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## DOUBLE MURD

## RATHER THAN GIVE THRACE TO TURKS

GENERAL LEONARDOPO LUS HAILED BY ARMY

### Determined to Keep New

Greece Intact, Declares Adrianople Commander.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Advianople — General Leonardopolus, new Greek commander in castern Thrace, was greeted by the populace and soldlers as "the liberator of Adrianople" on his arrival Sunday.

The title "Liberator" arises from the fact that he was the first Greek to enter Adrianople after the Eulgarians and Turks were driven from the city in 1918. He now has returned in the midst of the extensive preparations being made to resist the Turkh recompation.

Immediately after Gen. Leonard-opolus had passed through the col-umns of troops in the Rue Kara-gatch, to the new headquarters in the government palace, he received the "Associated Press" correspond-

Asked whether Thrace was going to fight, he said:

"We are prepared. The whole army asks nothing better than the opportunity. We shall not surrender Thrace. Anyone who saw the soldiers today knows instinctively that my words reflect absolutely the spirit of the troops.

"We are one in an inflexible de-termination to keep intact the new Greece. The Turks may think we are beaten but let them try to prove it on the soil of Thrace."

### Find Pastor Dead in Bed

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison.-The Rev. Thomas Knox. 58, paster of Westminster church here, was found dead in his bea Sunhere, was found dead in his bea Sunday morning. He, had been ill during the night and was attended by a physician. When the Rev. F. H. Allison went to awaken him, it was found he had died early in the morning.

The Rev. Mr. Knox was a widower and is survived by a son. Marshall, now in Milwaukee, and a daughter. Mrs. Seward Polsom, Linia, O. He had previously been paster of the Walnut Presbyterian church; Cincinnati.

## Allan Pufahl, 22, will be tried before Judge George Grimm in Rock county circuit court on the charge of making a criminal assault on a 14-year-old girl, as a result of a charge of venue taken in manifopal court here, Monday, Judge H. L. Maxileld granted the petition illed by J. G. McWilliams, Pufahl's autorney, after the prelimitary hearing had been waived. Dairying as Aid to Nation, Topic

Hamilne, Minn.—Datry farming as the key to profit in agriculture; and dairy profits as the solution to many problems of business men and wage carners of the nation, was the theme of the three addresses Monday at the annual meeting of the National Dairy association at the Minnesota state fair amount meeting of the National Dany association at the Minnesota state fair grounds on the third day of the 16th Annual National Dairy exposition.

#### Bill Hart Still Critically Ill

Les Angeles.—William S. Hert, metion picture actor, is critically ill with typhoid fever and complications.

Dr. Leon Joseph Roth, who has been attending Rart, sald:

"Mr. Hart is still critically ill, although he railled strongly and his temperature is down to a point slightly, above 100. On Thursday and Friday nights we were extremely doubtfut regarding his chances for recovery. I believe now that unless new complications set in he has a good chance for recovery."

## Rehearing Denied

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington—A rehearing of the
Coronado coal case was denied Monday by the supreme court. The Coronado Coal company asked to have
reviewed that part of the decision
which held that the United Mine
Workers unlonged certain individuals
had not been kuilty of restraint of
interstate commerce. interstate commerce.



There's no question about it just ask the hundreds of colks about town who have used them successfully. Somebody is easer to trade with you. Get in touch with him through a "Want Ad" in the Janesville Gazette.

## GREEKS TO FIGHT British Prepare to Repulse Turk Drive on Chanak

LUS HAILED BY ARMY
AS LIBERATOR.

Constantinople.—The Turkish Nationalist troops Sunday resumed their advance in the Dardanelles area in the direction of Chanak, the British stronghold, according to a Mudania dis--! patch to the local newspaper.

VILL DIRECT U.S.

Vice Admiral Andrew T. Long.

Vice Admiral Andrew T. Long, commander of the U. S. naval forces in European waters, has gone to Constantinople to direct the naval operations of the U. S. fleet should any become necessary in connection with the activities of the foreign fleet during the Turkish crisis, §:

Pufahl Case

to Be Heard

U.S. Right to Bar

Prominent Men

U.S. Dreadnaught

London — A Central News dispatch from Gibraltar says the admiral and orticers of the U. S. dreadnaught Utah, who are tour-

ing Spanish cities, have been re-called to the warship, which has been ordered to proceed immediate-iy to the near east.

The result and story of Sunday's deciding game of the world series, giving the New York Giants the title, will be found on

the sport page.

Is Ordered East

Liquor Carrying

by Grimm

It was reported during the night that Turkish irregulars NAVAL OPERATIONS IN TURKISH CRISIS

keep his anchorage close inshore. BOAT SERVICE ACROSS

BOSPHORUS SUSPENDED
London.—The British cabinet met
Monday to consider the detailed report of Marquis Curzon, foreign secretary, on his conference in Paris
with Premier Poincare.

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with Fremier Poincare.

The Mudania conference is being resumed under the new instructions framed at Faris, which were approved with slight changes by the cabinet Saturday night and forwarded to Lieut. Gen. Sir Charles Harington. The delegates were instructed to insist on fixation of the number of Turkish gendarmeric to be allowed in Thrace and the withdrawal of all Turkish troops from the acturationes and delay in the occupation of Thrace by the Turkish army until after the signing of a peace treaty.

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General Harington ordered suspension of forry service across the Mozniora, and the Sea of Marmora.

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now in the 1smid zone, outside the Dritish lines, while many thousands more are within the lines.

Although the Greek government has accepted the inevitable, acquiescing in the evacuation of eastern Thrace, it is said there may be a refusal by a considerable part of the Greek forces to obey the evacuation order, thus involving dangerous complications.

#### HUNGRY WANDERERS FLOCK TO YANKEE FOOD IN MEXICO

[ET ASSOCIATED PERSS.]
Mexico City—When an enterprising American woman in Mexico City recently opened a "Hole in the Wall", eatering to the exclusive tastes of homesick "staters" who the of chiles and frijoles and yearns for hotcakes and doughnuts, she started some-thing. An epidemic of shops, res-taurants and the like, reminiscent of Ships Conceded Ships Conceded by patronizing them liberally.

INVASSOCIATED TRESS.]

London.—Prohibition of liquors on vessels within American waters will give rise to no international complications, according to the view expressed by British foreign offices officials. The government's view, according to these authorities, is that the matter is one in which the united States has a perfect right to take any action it sees fit. a "Ton and Jerry" or a "Gonulne Ryc Highball," creations that were never conceived in Mexico, but were born of pre-war genius in the United

perature is down to a point slight-hove 100. On Thursday and Fel-nights we were extremely doubt-regarding his chances for recovery. The lifevy now that unless new plications set in he has a good nee for recovery.

The Rev. John Gordon, pastor of the Rev. John Gordon to compregational that they have enlarged the place three times in two weeks in order to eccommodate the crowds Monday night at the association building. The meeting will be a send-off to the workers of the campaign, which opens Thesday morn-paign, which opens Thesday morn-paign, which opens Thesday morn-

#### TWO ACCIDENTS IN CITY OVER WEEK-END

Two automobile accidents were reported in the city over the week-

end.
Cars owned by Charles E. Snyder,
Milton, route 19, and Robert Godrey, school for the blind, collided at West Milwaukee and Franklin streets, Saturday afternoon, doing minor damage to each, according to notice reports police reports.

andidug, the meeting will be a send-off to the workers of the campaign, which opens Thesday morning with a goal of \$18.000 to be reached.

After Mooday, daily lemeheons will be held and excellent speakers for these have also been obtained.

On Thesday, there will be E. B. Lewis, superintendent off Nockford schools, Rotarians will be special guests at this huncheon.

On Wednesday, President Floberg of the Rockford Lions den, and a prominent banker of that city, will give the address, while on Thursday, V. G. Barnes, principal of the Madison high school, will talk, He is a Kiwanian, and many of these clubmen are expected to attend. Local speakers will be heard on Friday, the last day of the campaign, Several people narrowly escaped serious injury when a car went into a ditch on Magnolia avenue near Washington street, late Sunday afternoon. The car was said to have been crowded to the south side of the road by another medice and been crowded to the south side of the road by another machine and because of a ditch on the north side, dug for a water main. The driver's name was not learned.

#### JANESVILLE MAN CALLED ON U.S. JURY

William J. Hall, Janesville, is named on the petit jury drawn for the special November term of the United states district court at Madison, Nov Others from this section are P. H. Albany; and D. D.

#### BRODHEAD HOME IS BURNED; LOSS \$5000

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETT]

Brothlead — Fire destroyed the garage and cottage of "A Mouroe family living at Bluff View Park here Friday night, with a loss of \$5,000. The origin of the fire is published.

## UNOPPOSED STATE

DEMOCRATIC BODY HAS OFFICIAL PLACE ON BALLOT.

#### SPECIAL RULING

Will Have "Independent Demo erat' After Names at Novender Polls.

had appeared Sunday afternoon a short distance from
Beikos in the hills on the Asiatic side of the Bosphorus.
Beikos is a suburb of Constantiinople, eight miles above the Amerlean naval anchorage. The British are entrenching around Blekos.
The British Sunday made final
preparations for defense, blowing
up bridges and cross roads.
A British destroyer anchored
Sunday at Shimlen, on the Back
Sea- coast. The formmander went
ashore, met the Nationalist officer
there and requested him to withdraw his forces. The Turk replied
that he has orders to remain
whereupon the British commander
declared he also would remain and
keep his anchorage close inshore.

Ventiler Polls.

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Madison.—Republican party nominces for United States senator and
state offices in Wiscenshn, will enter
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dorsement to La Follette candicates, due to the overwhelming republican majority in Wisconsin politics.

The democratic candidates hope for a place on the November ballot under a party name went a glimmering Saturday when the Wisconsin supreme court quashed the alternative writ of mundantus issued by it ordering the names of democrats on the ticket.

sin is best shown by the vote cast in the primary election which swept the entire La Follette progressive republican ticket into power. Re-publican candidates polled a total of 500,629 votes, compared to 20,000 for the democrats, 17,000 for socialists and 1591 for the prohibitionists, a total for the three parties of less than 53,000 votes.

Ninth District Battle.

White this total will doubtless be increased at the general election, there is no expectation among opposing candidates that they can defeat the republican nominees headed by Senator La Foliette and Governor The principal political battle is

the state will be waged in the ainth congressional district where George Schneider, republican nomines with the backing of Senator La Pollette, will be opposed by Judge Henry Granss of Green Bay, who has filed as an independent republican candidate. Mayor C. J. Hanzel of Antigo is also hi the three cornered contest as an independent democrat. Legislature Contests.

Contests for seats in the state leg-islature are being waged in several districts between regular republican

tery.

A. E. Matheson conducted the services at the grave, assisted by the Blue lodge of the Masons.

Pullbearers were: S. I. Hutchinson.

H. A. Griffey, H. J. Conningham,

Charles (Cartiss, Charles Weirick, and

Dr. Ira Holsapple.
Among the flowers were displays
from the lodge, chapter, commandery
and consistory of the Masons.

#### Editor Shoots Bartender Dead [OT ASSOCIATED VICESS.]

New York—Harry Sutphin, owner and editor of the Queensboro Bulletin of Jamaica, shot and killed William Bierman, a bartendod. Monday, In ront of Sutphin's apartment house ir furnished, the police announced.

Technical Association of Pulp and Paper Industry opens session in De-roit.

#### MRS. HOHENZOLLERN WILL CALL HERSELF "QUEEN OF PRUSSIA"

Doorn, Holland.—The bride of for-mer Emperor William, the Princess of Reuss, will assume the title "Queen Wilhelmina of Prussia," acmer Emperson of Reuss, will assume of Reuss, will assume of Reuss, will assume of Reuss, will assume of Reussia." according to an announcement Monday during a proliminary reception of the prospective bride and groom at the Castle here. The ex-kaiser was attired in his favorite uniform of a high admiral of the fleet, with his breast covered with a multitude of pre-war decorations and his left pre-war decorations and his left sleeve showing the mourning band.

Salurday you received a fair idea of the problems Craig Kennedy is confronting. He, with Ravenal, the society defective, is attempting to lecate the Elack Menace and identify this bluckmailer.

SI WAYS TO SAVE COAL Seventh-Save coal: Your goal

### Scenes and Figures in New Brunswick Crime



Above, at left, the home of Mrs. James Milis, slain choir leader. Below, at right, more palatial home of Rev. Edward W. Hall, killed with her. Above, at right, dilapidated farmhouse which officials believe the two used as a trysting place. At left, below, is Mrs. Mills.

Rachester, N. Y .- The bodies of a ather and his three children Monday

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abilishment here, victims of a tragedy

one it for, I'm taxing the Relation with me so you and no one else can say that I left them a burden on you. If I were to hang on longer it would only be the same was story."

a boarder. She told police her hus-hand appeared to be in excellent spirits when she left for church.

from Janesville

til the district attorney of Rock county makes an investigation and

Two Duck Hunters

Green Bay.-Officials are drag-

ging Green Bay.—Officials are orag-ging Green Bay at Long Tail Point, near Dig Suamico, for the bodies of Frank Charles, 22. Depere, and Al-bert Philips, 26 Sturgeon Bay, who were drowned carry Sunday while

AT-CANNING FACTORY

Robert Conway, form superinten-dent for the P. Hohenadel Jr. com-

pany, has resigned to take up a posi-tion, with a Chicago bond house. He is located in Manitowoe. The vacan-cy at the Hohenadel plant will not be

MASSACHUSETTS TO TEST MATERNITY LAW

Washington .-- Massachusetts' re-

muest for permission to test the con-

stitutionality of the federal maternity law was granted Monday by the su-

prome court and the process ordered

FINED FOR PARKING Carl Regenberg, Clinton, was fined 33.40 in municipal court, Monday, for

out on the bay duck hunting.

CONWAY RESIGNS

filled until next spring.

returned Jan. 2, 1923.

Drowned in Bay

an autopsy is held.

and Infant Dies

Carried Baby

### Jobless Father Drowns Three Children, Sends Bullet into Own Brain

# lay side by side in an undertaking establishment here, victims of a tragedy Saturday night. The children, Etheyln, 5: Grace, 2 and Russell, 6 menths, were drowned in a bathtub at their home by the father, William E. Wheeler, who then fired a bullet into his brain. Despendency because of inability to obtain employment was a responsible, police said. Mrs. Wheeler discovered the bodies after she returned home from church. A note protuding from heneath the bathroom door told of the act of her husband and gave instructions as to the disposition of his body and the furniture in the house. It read in part: "Dear Lifty: It had to come at fast. I can see no other way out. It y up every bill. That's what I die It for. I'm taking the kiddles with me so you and no one che

for Having Still-2 Others Held.

Three arrests on liquer violation charges were made by the police department, Saturday -night, in a series of four raids headed by Chief harles Newman—the first organized

booze hunt by local enforcement of-ficers in several weeks. The first plane visited was the home of Otto Manthei, 1021 North Contests for seats in the state legislature are being weged in several districts between regular republican nominees and independent republicans. Ralph E. Smith was the last candidate to lile as an independent. He will oppose Joseph Barber, republican nominee for the state senate in the 25th district.

Masons Pay Honor

To William Hyzer

Several hundred Masons, among them 100 Knights Templar, paid loyal tribute to their decensed brother. William W. Hyzer, Sunday afternoon, Fineral services were held at 2:00 from the residence, \$26 Milwaukee avenue, with the Rev. Frank J. Serbner, Congregational church, officialing. Knights Templar in uniform led the functual procession to Oak Hill cemetery.

A. E. Matheson conducted the services at the grave, assisted by the Blue.

### Aged Father Slain by Ax in Son's Hand

Chienge,—William Kleckzin, 77, fee-ble and unable to earn a living, was slain with an ax by his sen, Helmuth, 38, who found no supper in the house Sanday night, according to a confes-sion attributed to the sen by the pe-lice. The slaying was one of two killings which, with the wounding of a roung woman, sachled the the effine a young woman, spelled the the crime reports at police headquarters.

## RED CROSS TACKLES POST WAR PROBLEMS

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[av associated beast]

Washington—Problems in the various fields of post war service occupied the attention of officials of the American Red Cross here Monday for the national convention. President Harding, as president of the organization, was on the program to deliver the address of welcome.

## WILL YOU IDENTIFY

his blackmailer.
This is your opportunity. Can you better than Kennedy? If you can do better than Kennedy? If you can \$3.40 in municipal court, Monday, for it will be worth \$10 to gold to you or parking in the non-parking zone on a year's subscription to the Gazette. | South Franklin street

# Alterations are being made on the jury room in the Rock county circuit couff rooms this week in preparation for mixed juries. The room is being divided off with one main room for balloting with separate rooms for men and women jurors. While only a few women were put the first through Buccheck park, where Kauffman left them. Schneider and Hayes them proceeded to the nearby Philips farm. About 11 o'clock, Schneider said, they approached the crab apple tree under which the bodies of Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills later were found and Hayes pointed to the two figures beneath the tree, exclaiming: "There they are, Now I'll fix them." Hayes Schneider declared, whipped out a pistol and began to shoot. When the pair collapsed, Schneider said, he went forward, struck a match and then turned to Hayes, exclaiming. "Great God, man, you've made a mistake!"

for balloting with separate rooms for men and women jurors.

While only a few women were put on the last jury panel, the success obtained with women jurors will warrant the placing of more women on the list this year, it is said. While the three women named for jury duty at the last term were drawn on many panels, attorneys generally scratched them at the last moment. A change of heart is expected when more women are put in the jury list.

Judge George Grimm is holding

women are put in the jury list.
Judge George Grimm is holding
jury trials this week in Jefferson.
Court starts in Green county, Monroe, on November 3 and it is expected with me so you and no one close can say that I left them a burden on you. If I were to hame on towards will be here for one-day during the week of October 16. The longer it would only be the same to story."

Mrs. Whoeler, swooned after the bathroom door was broken down by being prepared by the clerk of court has been postponed until the longer of the story. The calendar is now being prepared by the clerk of court has been postponed into the longer prepared by the clerk of court and will be published later in the regular terms of circuit court for this county has been postponed until the Movember date. The calendar is now being prepared by the clerk of court and will be published later in the problem of the county and the published later in the county and the county and the published later in the county and the county are continuing their search of Eahmer and his step-daughter when they heard several above the county are continuing their search of the county has been desired.

#### Chicago Police Hunting Indians

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
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wore hunting Indians—two maidens

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Trainor, disappeared nearly a month

And Intant Dies

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwankee, — Malcoln Douglas, prominent lanesville man, was held a time by Milwankee police in connection with the death of a baby which he had brought from Janesville last night and which died in a local hospital early today, was released by the police pending an investigation of the case.

Douglas, who is the father of the child, gave to the police a statement from a Janesville physician showing that all birth records and, proper care had been given the infant and that it was being brought here to be placed in a foundling home, for family reasons.

Local officials will do nothing until the district attorney of Rock county makes an investigation and the valentime J. Weber, president: Jesse wore hunting Indians—two maidens 17 years old.

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Chara Veritte, another full blooded Philome With the exception of A. J. Petitt, secretary, the Catholic Council of Men of St. Mary's church, re-elected the same officers as last year for the coming year, Sunday morning, following 7:30 o'dock mass. They are Valentine J. Weber, president: Jesse Whitmore, vice president: George Sennett, secretary; Adelbert Townsend, treasurer. send, treasurer. More than 200 men received holy communion in a body at first mass after which breakfast was served in

the church basement. The Rev. J. J. Clark, Pio None college, Milwaukee, gave the sermon at this mass and at 10:30 mass.

AFTON SUPPER WEDNESDAY.

MARKS HIT LOWEST.

#### New York-German marks sold here Monday for less than four cents a hundred, the lowest price on record Opening quotations ranged from 3% to 4c. The pre-war price was 23.8 cents each.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"Her Gilded Cage," Gioria Swan-"Hail the Woman," All-star east.
"The Infidel," Catherine MacDonald. "Her Night of Nights," Marie Prevost.

OTHER FEATURES.

For names of theaters and other details, see amasement advertisements on Page 4.

## YOUTH IS CHARGED WITH MURDER OF PASTOR, WOMAN

THOUGHT HE WAS, KILL-ING RIVAL, STATEMENT REVEALS.

#### FIRED IN DARK

Was Trailing Sweetheart and Other Man, Declares Boy's Companion.

New Brunswick, N. J.—Clifford Hayes, 19 year old admirer of Pearl Bahmar, who found the bodies of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Reinhard, Mills. choir singer, was arrested Monday and formally changed with first degree mustar for charged with first degree murder for

charged with first degree murder for the slayings.
Raymond Schneider, who was with the Bahmar girl when the bodies were found, was held as a material witness. Prosecutors Beckman and Stricker of Middlesex and Somerset counties say Schneider signed a 300 word statement accusing Hayes of the orline.

According to Schneider's statement, the double signing was the

According to Schneider's state-ment, the double staying was the result of mistaken identity. He had gone out with Hayes on the night of the murders, he said, trailing a man who accompanied

trailing a man who accompanied the Bahmer girl.
Seeing a couple beneath a crab apple tree, he said, Hayes opened fire.
Formal announcement of the arrests was made at 11:45 by Prosecutor

rests was made at 11:45 by Prosecutor Stricker.

"Lint," Says Hayes.

Hayes, when confronted with Schneider as the latter re-told his story, exclaimed: "He is a liat."

According to Schneider, who admits he is in love with the Bahmer girl, he said he was standing on a street corner with Hayes and Leo Kauffman when they saw the girl pass with her stepfather. Nicholas Bahmer. He was jealous of the stepfather, he said, and when he told the others of his suspicions they agreed to follow the pair.

The two then fled, according to the statement.

Schneider declared he did not know how the throat of Mrs. Allis was cut or who had laid the hodies out under the tree, carefully adjusting their clothing after they had been slain. He declared neither he nor his com-panions had touched the bodies.
Detectives clearly indicated they did not believe the double slaying had been wholly-cleared up by Schneider's

statement.

Hayes necused Schneider of stealing a gold watch from the pockets of the dead minister whom, he said, they found lying beside Mrs. Mills.

when they heard several shots ring out and an automobile dart out from the lane. They run toward the spot whence the shots had come, he was quoted as saying, and found Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills dead. He declared Schneider snutched the minister's watch and that they both rap. Schneider denied this charge visconial state of the short of the short of the state of the short of the shor Schneider denied this charge vis

#### Live Wire Victim Is Seriously Ill

Whitewater. - Suffering Irom Whitewater. — Suffering 110 m burns when he came in contact with the 2,200-volt wire Saturday, and the fractured skill which resulted in his fall. Henry Cors, 45, lies in a serious condition at the Emergency hospital. Little hope is held for his recovery unless a decided change in his condition is noted.

#### Gettle to Oppose Wheat Rate Plea

[BY ASSOCIATED PLESS.] W. Madison.—L. E. Gettle, member of the Wisconsin railroad commission, attended a hearing before the Interstate, Commerce commission Monday at Des Moines, to oppose a petition of railroad companies for abolition of the ten per cent differential in interstate rates now avisiting between wheat and rates now existing between wheat and commodities classified as coarse commodities classified as course grains. Included in this classification are bran, gluten meal, and mixed grain and meal, shipped into Wisconsin to the extent of 275,000 tons a year. The rallroad commission says The women of the Afton community church will serve a chicken pie supper at the church from 5 to 8 p. nu., Wednesday.

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ORE TAX ACTION NOV. 13.
Washington.—The request of the state of Minnesota to have advanced soven cases attacking the law of 1921, imposing a tax on iron ore mined in the state, was granted Monday by the supreme court and the cases set for argument Nov. 13.

#### THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Fair Monday night and Tuesday: warmer Monday night in north and west portlons.

## Want Ads Produce

#### Farm Bureau Official Information

## TRACTORS Wis. Holsteins

25 American Machines at Work Astound Peasants of South

Alexandrovosk, Itussia—Town folks Alexandrovoss, Russin—Town folks and peasints alike of this part of southern Ukraine were scarcely able to believe their eyes recently when 25 American tractors, with ploughs attached, were put to work in the

attached, were put to work in the fields near here to prepare thousands of acres for the fall planting.

Peasants of the Alexandrovosk district, one of the famine areas, had become discouraged because of lack of work animals and the summer's cropfailure, but the arrival of the tractors gave them a new lease on life. In pre-war days Alexandrovosk was the center of a thriving agricultural

The tractors and ploughs were brought here by the American Mennonite Relief organization, which is endeavoring to work out a plan for the upbuilding of Russian agriculture.

#### Wisconsin Prize Cow to St. Paul

milk producer, leaves her home in Cedar Grove this week for St. Faul where she will seek a new home. - The cow carries with her the distingtion of having the record for befirst the greatest milk producing grade cow in the United States. She has spent nine years of her life in

Wisconsin.
D. W. Huenink, who raised Aggle, D. W. Huenink, who raised Aggle, reports that for five years she produced an average of 18,020 pounds of milk giving 640.4 pounds of butter fat. Her highest production was made during the sixth milking period when she gave 20,661 pounds of milk yleiding \$17.9 pounds of butter fat. This record cow is only one of the 50 high grade cows which Wisconsin will send to the public sale to be held in connection with the National Dalry show at St. Faul, Oct. 13. The consignment consists of the best cows picked from among the 61,000 association entries. Six of Wisconsin's entries have produced over 560 pounds of butter fat while 20 of them have produced more than 400 pounds.

#### **ORFORDVILLE**

Orfordville-The women of Luther Valley church conducted a home baking sale in the vacant store building
Saturday. It was well patronized.—
Local Sir Knights went to Janesville
Sunday to attend the funeral of W.
H. Hyzeu.—Mr. and Mrs. James Mewe
are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Oscar Millard, Lima Center, while Mr.
Millard is absent in California.—FredGaarder has purchased the Bonhoff
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Strayed into my epolosure on Sunday work of the church under management of one represents.

Strayed Into my enclosure on Sun-day evening a bay more with better day evening a bay mare with halter on. Owner may reclaim her by paying for this notice and proving ownership. J. F. Ennis.

—Advertisement.

#### CAINVILLE CENTER

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Calaville Center—George Halstead has sold his interest in the Fenner Beat farm to William Bright, Newark, Immediate possession was given Mr. Halstead and family will reside in Evansville.—The Clifford Contrite farm of 80 acres has been sold to Mr. Sholtz. New Glarus.—The funeral of Thomas J. Finneran was held from the Poetville Catholic church Thursday. Earial in Mt. Olivel cemetery, Janesville.—The Footville Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church met with Mrs. Glenn Clark Thursday, A number of the members of Magnella Helpers' Union were present.—While shredding eorn at the John Edwards farm Thursday, Robert Rowley's team ran away, the horses becoming frightened when the neckyoke shpped up on the tonque of the wagon. The horses ran through two wire fences and over a mower, one of the animals being badly cut. A veterinary was called to attend the animals.—G. B. ened when the neckycke slipped up on the tonque of the avagon. The horses ran through two wire fences and over a mower, one of the animals being badly cut. A veterinary was called to attend the animals.—G. E. Rowland and family called at the G. W. Townsend home Friday night,—Dr. Harvey was called to the Octo Jacobs home Thursday. Mrs. Jacobs condition showing little improvement.



Win at Waterloo

Wisconsin Holsteins exhibited by the consin and affiliated county organiza-tions won the grand championship honors and the bulk of lesser im-portant blue ribbons at the Waterlio

portant blue ribbons at the Waterloo Dairy Cattle congress show at Waterloo, Jowa, last week.

Next to the national dairy show, this show is the most important event in cattle exposition in America. Fifty-three head of Wisconsin Holsteins, in charge of L. L. Oldham, W. L. Baird, John Hetts, Albert Fox, Ben Berg, Charles Beveridge and A. F. Gafke, made up the exhibit. The animals were chosen from herds shown at the state fair and represent the attached, were put to work in the fields near here to prepare thousands of acres for the fall planting.

Peasants of the Alexandrovosk district, one of the famine areas, had become discouraged because of Inck of work animals and the summor's crop failure, but the arrival of the tractors gave them a new lease on life. In pre-war days Alexandrovosk was the center of a thriving agricultural community, with many factories in operation turning out agricultural machiners.

But these implements were all horse-drawn, and the natives knew of nothing cise. So when the queer looking tractors were set up in the fields, and without being urred by cries or whip, began the task of ploughing, the peasants had became tractor converts, and now most of them are hoping the day may come when they themselves will be able to own a steam horse for their fields.

The tractors and ploughs were brought bere by the American Mennonlte Relief organization, which is

#### New Missionary Work System Is Proving Success

One of the principal speakers at the state convention of Christian churches in session in this city, is the state convention of Christian churches in session in this city, is Creat K. Lewis, socretary of the United Missionary society. This society was organized two years ago through the analgamation of several missionary boards in order that the work might be united and administered with less overhead. In an address, Friday, Mr. Lewis explained the scope of the International Convention of Disciples and the relation of the United Society thereto. This convention is a free-for-all gathering to which churches may send representatives and individual members may come. The Disciples do not believe in any higher authority than the local congregation, but found that in order to confer with each other as to plans and methods of work, and promote missionary activities, conventions and cooperative organizations were necessary.

The United Society is a' fedération of these organizations, but is in no sense an ecclesiastical body. Other societies may present their work at the International convention, appent to the churches for support. The United Society now embraces the work formerly done by the home and foreign mission bothes, It has a democratic plan

extension and ministerial reflect boards. It has a democratic plan or organization. The nominating committee is composed of one rep-resentative elected by such state

#### ALBION

Albion-Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Onsgard, Whitewater, spent Sunday at the John Bliven home.—Harry Droughton and family, Albany, visited Eroughton and family, Albany, visited at the Ira Humphrey home Sunday.—Willing Workers met with Nrs. Milton Babcook Wednesday.—The first meeting of the Campus club will be held Thursday with Mrs. Fred Palmiter.—The Home Benefit society will meet with Mrs. Wayland Green Tues. day.—Ross Marsden. Edgerton. Is staying with his aunt. Mrs. Horatio Marsdon, while his home is under quarantine.—The annual chicken diner of the Frairle church was held ner of the Frairie church was held Wednesday.. The Gus Larson, Law-rence and Horatio Marsden attended. —Mr. and Mrs. Mariatt, Beloit, are guests at the John Eliven home.

remains were brought here for burial, —Again the seasons are mixed, P. J. Newman picked the second crop of red raspborries Wednesday,—Mrs. Amos Smith died at her home here Friday.—Miss Neva Gaspen, Monros, called here Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Martin and family, Johnson Creek, visited in town over Sunday.—W. J. Ladwig, E. Kemmerling and H. Wittle, Milwaukee, are visiting here.—Mr. and Mrs. William Brunkow motored to Brodhead Friday.—Mrs. J. Rennick, Janesville, visited in town Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Myers and family, Brodhead, called here remains were brought here for burial

Banquet Monday Night to Mark Opening of Annual Drive.

Opening gun in the annual campaign of the Janesville Y. M. C. A. will be fired at a banquet. Monday night, at the association building of the 125 workers under the direction of

Frank O. Holt, generalissimo.
Workers will start out Tuesday
morning to canvass the town. Various groups will be assigned to business and residential sections so that name will be overlooked.

Heading the four divisions, each of which is composed of four teams, are Harry S. Hagnert, Oscar N. Nelson, Dr. W. T. Clark and Hugh Hemming-way. The lineup is as follows:

Clarke's Division.—Team I, Jesse Clarke's Division.—Team 1. Jesse, Earle, captain, Roy Wisner, George Haten, J. G. Bridges, Frank Binckman, R. G. Cunningham, A. C. Preston and Pani N. Grubb, Team 2, Richard Taxlor, captain, Ralph H. Morse, Harry Shurtleff, Malcolm Douglas, Mairice Welrick, John Cain, R. H. MacKenzje, Charles Tallman, Team 3, Capt. A. O. Bach, Dr. Stewart Richards, D. J. Marcus, Otto Oestreich, Jules Levy, Ed. Helder, Phil Doheny, Ed. Wilcox and Fred Scarcliff, Team 4, Dr. Aubrey Pember, captain, George Yuhn, Jr., Robert Cunningham, Gerald Cunningham, and George Kalvelage.

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Nolson's Division—Team 1, Lee F. Bennett, captain, Ralph Kamps, A. M. Fisher, E. J. Houmerson Rev. Frank J. Seribner Frank Kennedy Dr. J. L. Whiffen, E. E. Van Pool and Claude Aiken. Team 2, Fred Erhlinger, captains William Foenichen, I. F. Wortendyke Judge Charles Fifield, S. S. Selie and David Drunmond. Team 3, Arthur Willis, captain; Claude Coch-Arthur Willis, captain: Claude Cochrane, J. W. Dady, L. A. Markham, A. E. Bergman, Fred Sheldon H. S. Lovejoy and J. S. Filicid. Team 4, Eber Arthur, captain; Dr. Leigh J. Woodworth John Gross Jr., J. A. Melrose, C. S. Atwood, George Jacobs, George McKey, Arthur School, Robert Care, Earl Merrick, Roy Merrick.

Earl Merrick, Roy Merrick.

Ruggart's Division—Team 1. Charles
Footin, captain, Robert Eugrs, Fenry
Selomon, Harold Green, William MeCue, Neil D. Kingham, Arthur Karberg, J. L. Wilcox, and William Brock
haus. Team 2. P. H. Korst, captain,
Sidney Fostwick, Lee Atwood, Alan
Denwiddie, George, Kimball, F. D.
Hayes, W. R. Schmidley, Henry Kansen, William Bennett, and Floyd Benaison, Team 3. Daniel J. Luby, captain, Percy Bolton, Erndley Conrad, alson. Teum 2. Daniel J. Luby, cartuin, Percy Bolton, Bradley Conrad, W. E. Clinton, A. P. Aller, Jöseph Weber, Stanley Dunwiddie, Francis Grant, and Archie Cullen, Team 4. George Stableford, captain, Otto Papke, James M. Dorrans, Frank J. Trevorrah, Amos' Robberg, Fred Beiev, Dr. Irving Clark, Pat Connors and Floyd Adams.

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Floyd Adams.

Renmingway's Division.—Team 1.
F. S. Baines, captain, W. W. Dale,
E. M. Erickson, W. J. Hall, Joseph
Connors, Josep! Safady, Ralph Harmon, and William Dougherty. Team
g. Fred Binkely, captain, W. O. O'Con
nell, A. J. Gibbons, F. E. Howe,
George King, William Lathrop, Mark
Kennedy, Kenneht Jeffis, E. Clemons, F. H. Jackman, Team 3, J. T.
Hooper, captain, Ed. Kohler, E. P.
Hocking, Rex Jacobs, J. P. Schooff,
Carl Dients, John Koller, J. E. Lane
and Joseph Scholler, Tea, 1, 4, Rey,
Henry Willmann, Charles Muggleton, Louis Levy, Ed. Amerpold, P. J. Ion, Louis Levy, Ed. Amergold, P. J. E. Wood, J. P. Hammarland and Charles Touton.

#### **FGOTVILLE**

Footville—Fourteen little friends of Dorothy, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Cook, met at her home Tuesday afternoon to help her celebrate her fifth brithday. Each guest brought a gift for their little friend. Children's games were played. Supper was served at a long table, decorated in orange and white. The center nice was a large "kewpie," with streamers extending to the plate of reich guest.—Electric lights have been installed in the Frank Buller home. each Ruest.—Electric lights have been installed in the Frank Electric home.—Mrs. James Pepper was recently called to Canada by the serious illness of her hrother.—Miss. Blazel Poynter left. Wednesday for a visit with her sister. Wrs. Walter Gransec. Mugnoila.—The Charles Davins post auxiliary will meet Tuesday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butter are staving at the Well. Frank Butler are staying at the Wet Dorner home during the absence of Mrs. Dorner, who, accompanied by her tion of the greater part of the missionary work of the church under the management of one representative organization is being watched with interest by other denominations that are considering similar action. Wisconsin has fewer disciple churches than most of the other states of the middle west. There are 9.000 churches in the United States with an aggregate membership of 1,500.000 members.

LIMA

Limn—Mrs. Frank Hunt and daughter Marion of Fail River, were recont guests of Mrs. and Mrs. C. A. Hunt.—Several Lima people attended the Sayres funeral in Milton Tuesday.—O. A. Millard has gone to visit father in San Deigo, Cal.—Tussell his father in San Deigo, Cal.—Tussell hi strended a reason is herejegre, in.
Sunday,—Mr, and Mrs. Charles Curry
attended the funeral of Samuel M.
Hammond in Beloit Sunday, Mr. Hammond resided in this vicinity many
years before removing to Beloit.—Mr.
and Mrs. Emery Role, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Emory Role, Mr. and Mrs. Cren Cook and daughter. Dorothy, went to Beloft after the Sunday morning service. — Little Kathryn Masters had her tonsils and adenoids removed in Dr. Lintleman's office a few days ago.—William Honeysett, Charles Curry and Clayton have returned from Phinalander Miss Model. turned from Rhinelander.-Miss Merle Parmies has returned from a few months' visit in California.—Gus Behling, who was confined to his home sevent! weeks with rheumatism, and Ernie Bates, who was laid up with a broken leg, attended church Sunday,-

> Tuesday night,-Mrs. William Seesland, Chicago, is visiting nore.—The Baptist Ladies' Aid society will meet at the church parlors Wednesday.—Sam Henderson, Gary, Ind., is visiting it the village.

#### THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF **Don't Neglect** Your Skin

Ladies-A few days' treatment with CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER FILLS will do more to clean up the skin than all the beauty treat menta in crea-ation An imperfect com-plexion is caused by a sluggish liver. Small Pill-Small Dose-Small Price

#### COUNTY Y SECRETARY AT ANNUAL MEETING OF BOYS IN CLINTON



For several years, J. K. Arnot through his work as secretary through his work as secretary of the Rock county Y. M. C. A., has labored with the development of a program for the youth, especially of those living in the rural districts and those in the smaller communities. His efforts have met with more and more success each year and the program is undergoing a gradual expansion. Mr. Arnot's efforts were largely responsible for putting Rock county first in the state in the corn club, activities and he has co-operated with the county agent in other funior club agent in other junior club work. This week end he is the big factor in the annual gath-ering of the Rock county boys being held at Clirton Saturday

DO YOU WANT some pin mon-cy? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lba of clean, white rags, Fine from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

76 Dry Indictments

in Northern Michigan

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Marquette, Mich. — Seventy-six additionents, most of them chargindictments, most of them energy ing violations of the liquor laws, were returned by the federal grand jury. The property soized in these cases includes ten automobiles to be sold at auction if their owners are found gulity. All involved live in the upper peninsula.

#### Oat Flakes almost ready

Instant Quaker Cats

Now there is Instant Quaker Oats.

as well as the style you know.

The Instant style, perfected by our experts, is the quickest cooking oats in the world. It cooks to per-

(ection in 3 to 5 minutes. Both styles, have the quality and flavor which have won the world. They are flaked from queen grains only—just the rich, plump, flavory oats. We get but ten pounds from

a bushel. But in Instant Quaker the oats are cut before flaking. They are rolled very thin and partly cocked. So the flakes are smaller and thinneris all. And the small thin flakes cook

The Instant style is marked "Instant" on the label. Tell your grocer which you want.

### Here's One Worth Remembering-

-at least, we think so The motto habit is often overdone, but we say, one the other day we can't resist repeating. It hangs over a busy man's desk and reads:

"GET IT RIGHT THE FIRST TIME."

It struck us a refreshing and sane interruption to the stream of admonitions that emphasize the value of doing things over and over again, and utterly neglect the importance of paying proper attention in the first place. Isn't it a lot easier as well as more profitable to make our corrections BEFORE we act than afterward?

Careful planning will save us a lot of time and lost motion.

Boost and Build for young manhood—Join the Y. M. C. A.

## Your Best Opportunity to Advance This Community-

The Y. M. C. A. plans to raise \$18,000 to continue its good work for another year. The Finance Committee asks every citizen of Janesville to review the bright record of achievement of this institution, and then contribute to the fullest extent so that this excellent work for our community may

You support other similar orgarizations—churches, schools, parks, etc., —either through taxation or contribution. The Y. M. C. A. has no civic support. It depends entirely on your aid. It exerts a measurable and tangible influence for the good of the community—your community.

The chief job of the Y.M.C.A. is character building. The welfare of Janesville depends upon the character of its young men just as the social standing and destiny of a family depended upon the characters of its members.

It is a fact to be faced that boys commit more crimes than adults. Twenty years ago the average age of apprehended criminals was 28 years; today the average age is 191 years. Think it over. This is the age where the Y. M. C. A.'s influence is most effective.

The Y.M.C.A. method is based on correct premises. Good health and good morals go hand in hand, and vice versa. A healthy community is a prosperous one. The Y starts at the cause and works up. This is the reason behind all these summer camps, these swimming classes, these gymnasium

Also the Y realizes that evil develops in an evil environment. Therefore it gives young men an opportunity to get together as real fellows where good thoughts and good fellowship prevail. They are furnished with a home, with homelike surroundings

The people of Janesville have never yet failed to support the Y.M.C.A. to the full limit required, and they never will. The Committee asks you to continue to help raise the standard of manhood in this community. You are blessed with plenty-pass on a portion of this blessing to others less fortunate.

FRANK O. HOLT, Campaign Chairman.

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Campaign runs from Monday, Oct. 9th to Friday, Oct. 13th.

#### THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

#### SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR, MONDAY, OCT. U.

Evening. -- Catholic Woman's club-St. Patrick's half.
D. Y. D. Girls-Presbyterian church.
American Grove, W. C.-Janesville

American Grove, W. C.—Janesville
Center.
Dancing party, Mr. and Mrs. Hatch
Apollo add.
K. I. A.—Mis. Paul Segerson.
TPESDAY, OCT. 10.
Wisconsin Presbyterian Synod—
Saperior.
Afternoon.—
D. A. E.—Colonial club.
Century Heart club—Mrs. W. T.
Finherty.
Board of directors—Catholic Woman's club—Library.
Halloween party—Mrs. C. W. Dubes.
Evening.—
Supper and entertainment—Country
club.
Laf A Lot club—Miss Uhling.
F. R. A.—Eagles hall.
Dinner club—Mrs. D. J. Drummond.
Louni Eand—Congregational church
Dinner Club to Meet—Mrs. D. J.

Dinner Club to Meet-Mrs. D. J. Drummond, 333 North High street, is entertaining Tuesday night with a 7 o'clock dinner party. Her guests

o'clock dinner party. Occupation will be members of a club. Mrs. Skaylem Entertains— Mrs. Owen Skaylem, 300 Mitton avenue, was hostess Saturday to a 1 o'clock laucheou served at one large and two smaller tables. Mixed garden flowers in baskets decorated the tables. Covers were laid for 12. At bridge nrizes were taken by Mrs. Paul Kohler and Miss Harriet Wilson.

At Country Club-Forty young peo At Country Club—Forly young people will take part in the entitainment at the Country club Tuesday night to be given following the club supper. Misses Evelyn Kalvelage and Frances Jackman have charge of the program which will include a vaudeville of six acts. Among them will be a mind reading number, book reviews of . The Sheik" and "If Winter Comes" and several musical numbers.

bers.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baumann will have charge of the supper.

Dinner at Rockford—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Galder and daughter, Melen. 1409 Wheeler street, and their guests. Mrs. William Florin and Miss Lola Funk, Darien, inctored to Pockford. Saturday for Idinner and a theater

For Mrs. Craig-Mrs. F. R. Lintle man, 704 Milwaukee avenue, entertained an afternoon club Thursday complimentary to Mrs. Hugh M. Graig. 805 Milwaukee avenue, who lwill spend a few months in Florida. The club presented the guest of honor with a gift. A tea was served at 5 o'clock.

D. A. R. Begin Sessions.—Daughters of the American Revolution will begin activities for the season Tuesday with a luncheon at the Colonial club. At the husiness meeting after the luncheon delegates will be named to the state conference at Superior, Oct. 17 and 18.

to the state conference at Superior, Oct. 17 and 18.

Mrs. Druce Stone will give two violin soles at the program which will be held after the business meeting. Officers for the year arc: Miss Matchla Calkins, regent: Mrs. W. T. Sherer, vice regent: Mrs. H. E. McCow. secretary: Mrs. George Woodraft, corresponding secretary: Mlss Franc Edwards, treasurer: Mrs. C. S. Jackman, registalr; Miss Sara Sutherland, historian.

Mrs. George S. Parkor is state regent and Mgs. John M. Whitchead, state corresponding secretary. Meetings this year will all be held at the Colonial club.

Colonial club.

K. L. A. to Meet,-Mrs. Paul Segerson, 15 North Chatham street, will entertain the K. I. A. club at cards Monday night.

B. N. to Have Sale.—Triumph camp. R. N. A., will hold its annual rummage sale Saturday at the store formerly occupied by Osborn and Duddington. Mrs. Carl Ash is choirman of the

committee arranging for it. Gives House Party.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grube, 908 Prospect avenue, untertained a house party over the week end. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stolo and son, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. R. Miller and sons and Miss. Femm. Graba, Waterstews.

Emma Grube, Watertown. Church Worken to Pienie -- Mrs. women of Division No. 8. Congrega-tional church, to be her guests Thurs-day. A pienic dinner will be served.

Give Fandly Dinner.—Mr. and Mrs.

Give Frankly Dinner.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Endnes, North Jackson street, entertained Sunday at a family dinner. It was a farewell affair for Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Craig, who left the city Monday for a two months so-journ in Florida.

On Anto Trip.—Mrs. Horace Blackman and children and her father, W. E. Palmer, 802 Court street, left Saturday on an automobile trip into northern Wisconsin. They will visit relatives along the way.

Lound thind Meets.—Lound Pand of Congregational church will have its monthly meeting Puesday night. Supper will be served at 6:15 with Mrs. E. D. McGowan and Mrs. W. E. Moody as hostesses. The meeting will be addressed by Miss Bennett of India and a brief page at will be presented.

Double Birthday Party.—Mrs. F. E. Bartels, Blackhawk subdivision, was hostess Saturday afternoon at a double birthday party from 3 to 6 in honor of her two-children, Lillian Bunice, age eight and Frederick, Jr., age four. Dinner was served at 5:30 at a table which had for its centerpiece two large white birthday cakes, made beautiful with candies, bink poses and yellow candles. The place of each guest was marked with a pretty nut hasket. Games and music filled the afternoon and prizes were taken by Donald Drew and Lillian Eunice Bartels. The honored guests received Donald Drew and Lilian Eurice Ear-tels. The honored guests received many beautiful gifts. Those who at-tended were: Jane Fisher, Jesste El-len lotte. Philip Carlson. Donald Drew, Lyle Hitton, Jane Newell, Mu-riel Carlson. Ernest Bohlman, Jr., and Donald Sauers.

Cheerful Hour Club Meets.—Mrs. Anna Dow. 1512 Mighland avenue, is hostess Monday afternoon entertaining the Cheerful Hour club. The women spend the time sewing after which refreshments are served.

Catholic Board Meets.—The board of directors of the Catholic Woman's club will hold regular monthly meetings at 3:30 Tuesday at Library hall.

Kings Heralds Meet.—Ten children, members of King's Heralds niet at the Methodist church Saturday afterneon. A missionary lesson was taught with Mrs. S. C. Sorenson

in charge after which a social hour was enjoyed. Prenuptial Given-Mrs. Frank Albright, Milton Junction, and Miss Corn Albright, Edgerton, entertained Saturday afterneon at Milton Junc-tion at the Albright home in hono of Miss Lillian Chamberlain, 508 South Third street, this city, whose

marriage to Raymond Turnbaugh, this city, will take place the first of

November. A three course dinner was served at 6 o'clock with pink and white decorations in evidence. The guest of honor was presented with a variety

Trinity Guild are meeting Monday afternoon at Parish house. Wisconsin street. Articles for the Christmas sale are being prepared. Mrs. Fred Blakely and Mrs. Churles Schaller served tea at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. Dubes to Entertain- Mrs. C. W. Dubes, 730 Prairie avenue, will entertain Tuesday afternoon with a Hallows'on party,

Parewell at Cotonial-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Craig, 805 Milwaukee avenue, were honored with a party given Saturday night at the Colonial club. Dighteen friends gave the party in farewell to the Craigs who left Monday for Florida.

day for Florida.

A three course dinner was served at one table, decorated with asters, zinnias and marigolds. In the evening the party adjourned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Palmer, 320 Jefferson avenue, where bridge was

Bridge at Mrs. Morris'—Mrs. James C. Morris, 807 Center street, will be hostess Thursday afternoon to a group of women who are members of group or would a bridge club,

Birthday Club at Waterman's—Mrs. Linus E. Waterman, 831 Hickory street, will entertain the Birthday club Wednesday afternoon, Lunchdoo will be served at 1 o'clock after which cards will be played.

G. U. G. to Dance-G. U. G. will give a duncing party Thursday night in Terpsicharcan hall. This is the sec-ond of the fall series.

Parewell Supprise Given-Mrs. Mary Firewell Supplied Friday hight at her home in the town of Janesville when members of the community club and their families came. Supper was served and a weiner roast enjoyed. Mrs. Peters is a member of the club and expects to move to Tanasville room. the cmo non.
Janesville soon.

25 at Party—Mrs. George Weber and Mrs. George Aker entertained 25 friends and relatives Friday night at their residence. 226 North Washington street. Guerts of honor were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tebodo, and son, Bob, and daughter. Mrs. Lewis Ingram. Grand Tapids, Mich., former residents of this city who are visiting here. The evening was spent in musle and in informal social time. Sevaral selections were given on the piano by Mrs. Hal Housten. A lunch was served late in the evening.

Dance Tonight at Apollo—Girls of the Lewis Knitting company and the Gossard company will be guests Monday, night at the dance given at Apollo hell by Mr. and Mrs. Gedsburg.

Mrs. Edward Vogel and her daughter, Dorothy Anne, North Blufter, Dorothy Anne Spendling a week visiting in Reedsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Veaver and Miss Elsie Allen, 20 Million avenue, are spendlin 25 at Party-Mrs. George: Weber

Gossard company will be guests Won-day night at the dance given at Apollo hall by Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hatch. An eight piece orchestra will furnish the music.

Century Heart to Meet-Mrs. 'Fla herty will be hostess Tuesday after-noon at her residence, 106 South Academy street, to the Century Heart card club.

Mrs. Heider Hostess-A two table bridge club will be entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. J. P. Fleider at her home, 588 South Juckson street.

#### **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Malmberg, Car field avenue, and; their guest, Mrs Peterson, Oshkosh, spent the week-

end in Rucine.

Miss Helen Wood, 402 South Frank-lin street, spent the week-end in Miswankee visiting her sister, Bessie. John Diesterr, formerly proprietor of the Blackhawk garage, has sold the garage and gone to his former home, Wisconsin Rapids. Mrs. F. W. Fremo. 121 North Wash-

ington street, went to Rockford Fri-day to spend a week with her daugh-

Blackhawk apartments.

Mrs. A. R. Calkins and Mrs. Harold Amerpohl have returned from Chicago where they spent a few days.

Mrs. E. S. Sears, Scattle, Wash. left Saturday for her home after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fifield, 229 Dast street. She was accompanied by her mother, who will spend Sunday in Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Viney and son, Edward, 468 North Washington street, and Mrs. T. S. Heffernan, North Terrace street, have gone to Chicago to attend the funeral of Mrs. James

guest of Mr.and Mrs. Paul N. Grubb

Wisconsin street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Curtiss, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Riley, Madison, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Graves, 210 Clark street.

Mrs. Z. W. Schooley, 867 St. Mary's

avenue, has returned from Edgar and whiter. Walter Ross, Janesville, presother northern points in the state, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Ward and daughter, Anne. Chicago, motored to this side, instead of placing the bees in city Friday for a visit with Mrs. the cellar or caves. Better protection, Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. It was said, is given the colonies by consist Western symptom.

winter. They stopped here a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Mr. Schooley. 867 St. Mary's avenue, Mr. and Mrs. 2.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murphy and son, Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kurtz, all of Freeport, IR, spent the past week at the A. T. Mahoney home. 418 Lucust street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Osborn, 269 Fourth avenue, have arrived in Los Angeles, Calif. They visited in Omaha and Denver on their wey. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mamany, Madi-

son, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, 618 Court son, Louis. Wisconsin street, motored

to Milwaukee Sunday and spent the day visiting Dr. and Mrs. Harry Dug-gan. Dr. and Mrs. Duggun are mov-ing to Madison. D. S. Shook, St. Mary's avenue.

who has been ill for several days, underwent an operation at Mercy

hospital, Friday afternoon,
Theron Beatty, Gillingham, Wis.,
was the guest Sunday of Miss June
Ellis, South Main street.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jack, South
Jackson street, spent Sunday at Mendets. III dota, Ill.

Mrs. M. McKibbon and daughter, Mrs. Edward Vogel and her daugh-ter, Dorothy Anne, North Blan

kee avenue. They came to attend the funeral of William Hyz.r.a Mrs. Mary E. Bennison, 874 Sherman avenue, has gone to Minne-apolis, where she will spend some time at the home of her daughter. Mrs. T. L. Hague. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Davis, Maz-

omanie, are visiting at the home of dance if their sister, Mrs. W. E. Eller, 324 follow. Linn street.

Mrs. Emmett Mason. Eau Claire

has returned home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shumway, 706 Court street. Charles Levy. Chicago, was a guest last week at the Louis Levy home. 620 South Third street.

Leland Hyzer, Milwaukee, and Harry Hyzer, Oshkosh, were called here by the death of their father. William Hyzer. H. J. Dane, manager of Briting-

hum and Hixon's is confined to his nome with an attack of tonsilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Ganguer. Palmyra, Ill., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ganguer. 414

North High street. They attended the Masonic grand lodge meeting in Chicago last week

Rock County Honey Display Planned for Products Show at Milwaukee.

Rock county beekeepers will send a display of their products to the Wis-consin Products Exposition in Milwaukee, December 14 to 20. Each mem her of the county association will contribute one pound of honey for the exhibit to be made with the state as-sociation in its booth. Through the association marketing

Through the association has been and save your coal for severe weatherian, considerable honey has been and the beckeepers extended their markets with good results.

Rets with good results.

Advertisement. the beckeepers extended their mar-kets with good results. A demonstration was given Satur-

day on the packing of bees for the

Cronin, Eastern avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Freer and duratter, Natalic, Winona, Minn, ing November, when the state exare motoring to Florida to spend the tension authorities will have charge. A series of these day meetings are demonstrations are to be held among the 32 beckeepers' associations in Wis

consin.
County Agent R. T. Glasseo and Su-perintendent O. D. Antisdo: will speak at a meeting in school district three. Clinton, Friday night. Clinton, Friday night,
L. H. McKay, Madison, will have
charge of the swine feeding demonstration. Tuesday, at the farm of
Charles Marquette, town of Janes-

On October 12 and 13. O. A. Zeasman, state drainage expert, will be in Rock county to assist farmers with drainage and land problems.

BLIEFS BY WIRE

Washington — President Harding authorized a nation wide appeal for near east relief.

Detroit — Lieut. A. W. Gorton, I. S. navy, won the Curtis Marine Flying trophy with an average speed of 112.65 miles and hour for the clabel 20 miles have the eight 20 mile laps.

Washington — Sixty five leading citizens reported an increase in em-ployment during September, while 17 reported decreases compared with August statistics.

Danville, Ill. — "Uncle Joe" Can-non arrived home from Washing-Chicago -Mes. Harriet Hargot

and six of her seven children were kiled at Wheeler, Ind., when a train hit their automobile. Chicago —Thirteen of the 15 surviving firemen who fought the Chicago fire of 1871 answered roll

call at a banquet on the anniver-sary of the fire. New York — Mrs. Enrico Caruso, arriving from Italy, said she would join her brothers and, sisters in contesting the will of her father, the late Fark Benjamin.

YEAR HELD AT J. H. S.

## The first social activity of the year at the high school, with the exception of the party given for the teachers, occurred Friday afternoon, when the tirls' Athletic association had a dance in the gymnusium. Others will fallow.

FIRST DANCE OF

The first six weeks of school closed last Friday, and report cards were given out at the high school Monday.

Advisors distributed them. Cards are distributed monthly in the grade

AUGHITECT HERE J. A. Van Ryn of the architects Van Ryn and DeGelleke, Milwaukee, working on Janesville's naw high school, was in the city, Monday, con-ferring with Supt. F. O. Hoit, city oficials and contractors at work on the

#### "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

Evening.—
Y. M. C. A. campaign banquet—Y.
M. C. A.
Bourd of education—High school.
Odd Fellows convention—Waukecha

TUESDAY, OCT. 10, Rotary club-Grand hotel, Evening.

Night school-Vocational and high schools. Farm Bureau—Court House.

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#### FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson - Military field

convention last week. Her daughter, Eva, accompanied her.
Mrs. Louise Kyle spont part of last week in Miswaukoe.
Miss Abbio Kyle returned Satur.
of the city.

day night from a week's auto trip

any night from a week's auto trip in Iowa, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Galloway.

Mrs. Harold Bingham gave a 1 o'clock luncheon with cards Sat-urday. Thirty women, including the teachers of the high school, were present. Out of town guests were: Mrs. H. Griswold, Beloit, Mrs. E. L. Bingham and Miss Beth Blogham of Milton, and Mrs. Hastings of Milton. Marshfield.

Marshfield.
Mr. and Mrs. Urban Schriener and Mrs. Frank Bingham spent the week-end in Chicago.
Miss Margaret Merriman who, for some weeks past, has been employed in the James Manufacturing

company, left Saturday to take a position in the firm of A. C. Mc-Clurg company, Chicago.

The folowing young people from the university were guests at a

the university were guests at a house party at the H. L. Ford cottage at Lake Koshkonong for the week-end: Albert Floard, Ft. Atkinson, Byron Storey, Bozeman, Mon., Misss Fielen Schlosser of Madison and Miss Evelyn Sheakley of New Hampton, Ia.

John Buckingham, who is attending Beloit college, was at home over Sunday.

over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Westphahi were recent callers on their daughter, Harriet, who is attending Be-On Monday night there will be

on Monday night there will be a hirthday party at the residence of Mrs. George Hausen, in honor of Miss Abbie Kyle. The following guests will be present: Miss Kyle. Giles Hibbard, Minnle Rickermon. Byron Gates and Charles Erown, the Misses Hattle Foot and Lillie Westerfield. Westerfield.

Continuation of Nursing Services Hinges on Response at Roll Call, Nov. 11-30..

The time is approaching for the Sixth Annual Red Cross Roll Call and nore than at any time since the close of the war it is necessary to raise a considerable sum to carry on the ac-tivities now under way and to pre-pare for new undertakings that may

be developed, according to a state-ment issued by Miss Hattie Alden, ted Cross chalman here. The valuable services which the Red Cross nurse, Miss Alice Gland, is giv-ing the city schools, will have to be discontinued unless an unusual suc-cess is made of the coming membership drive—Nov. 11 to 30, says bulletin.

"Miss Glenn is safeguarding the health of our school schildren by per-iodic inspections," it continues. "Buch fort Atkinson — Military field day by Troop S here Saturday was a great success, considering the weather. Owing to rain the purade was small, but the maneuvers of the troop in the city park in the afternoon were carried through successfully before a large crowd. Col. and Mrs. James Quill of Milwaulee were present. Col. Quill Is an insector and praised the work of the troop. The dance in the evening was well attended.

Mrs. Horace Case, past matron, was a delegate to the Eastern Starconvention lost week. Her daughnot inancially able to employ a dentist are sent to the free dental clinic. The work of insplection is not for the public schools alone, but is extended to all of the parochial schools

Red Cross Pays Nurse

"The entire expense of the public health nursing department of the Red Cross, which includes the samey of the nurse, the up.keep of the car used by her, and school supplies necessary to her work, is borne by

the Janesville branch.
"The needs of all ex-service men-

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for the entire county, except those under the jurisdiction of the Beloit chapter, in the matter of prosecuting their claims, as well as cierical as-sistance and free notarial service, are cared for by the secretary, whose salary is paid from the chapter funds, but any financial assistance by way of loans or grants to needy ex-service men of our own town, must be provided for by the Janesville branch.

Need 0.000 in City "The expenses of the public health nursing department average about \$200 and those for the home service work about \$50 per month. It will be necessary, therefore, to secure a membership of at least 9,000 to provide adequate funds for the maintenance of the Janesville branch.

"The administration expenses of the chapter are provided for by a pay-ment of 15 cents for each member by all of the 11 branches which make up the Rock county chapter."

#### LOCAL YOUTH IS

AIDE TO PROFESSOR Elmer Schultz, graduate of Janes-ville high school, class of 1920, has been appointed assistant to Professor terbein college, Westerville, O. He is a junior at Otterbein, belongs to the La Roda fraternity, Philomathean literary society, and is vice president of the International Relations club. He also holds an office in the Y. M. C. A. and was a member of last year's track squad. He is the son of Emil C. Schultz, 1120 Bennett street.

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#### ing will be held at Herman Duggs' place. South Elver street. George H. Esser, secretary. Chicago last week. LODGE NEWS. at to spend a week with her daughor. Mrs. E. R. Israelson. Mrs. Wanamaker, Edgerton, is the the funeral of Fred Vogel. The meetindicates a special meeting meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Eagles' indicates a special meeting meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Eagles' indicates a special meeting meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Eagles' indicates a special meeting meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Eagles' indicates a special meeting meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Eagles' indicates a special meeting meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Eagles' indicates a special meeting meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Eagles' indicates a special meeting meeting meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Eagles' indicates a special meeting meetin



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## TO BE RE-ELECTED

Still Progressive, but Not Radical, Senator's Reply to Critics.

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Spekane.—Senator Miles Poindexter will be re-elected. That's a foregone conclusion. What is more interesting is the kind of attack being made against him and the platform on which Mr. Poindexter is seaking re-

To begin with, the critics say Poin. dexter is no longer a progressive and this, of course, is



dexter answers that he is just as much a progres was but if by the word "progres-sive" in meant radical, he doesn't dexter brings to his side the eminent progressive, Wm. E. Borah, senator from Ida-

he, who speaks here soon for the Republican nomines. If Mr. Borah puts the stamp of approval on Mrs Poindexter, that is considered sufficlent to all the outery of "reaction-

#### Conditions Are Changed.

But Mr. Poindexter has changed. The situation has changed—conditions are far different today than they were in the Roosevelt days. The ul-tra radical has had his fling here and the conservative elements have upper hand. Mr. Poindexier hasn't hesitated to speak his mind plainly on the question of capital and labor, and he has spoken boldly in towns where labor was strong. He is making much the same kind of campaign here tha Senator attee Pomerene, democrat, is making in Ohio. All of which gees to show that neither party has much of a monopoly on the conservative tendencies of the hour.

But it is significant that behind Mr. Poindexter are practically all wings and factions of the republican That is his strength and at the same time his weakness. Too many republicans are so cocksure that Poln-

Mr. Dill's position is unique. If his party associates were to confess, they would concede they wanted somebody else to rum . They thought it would elso to run. They thought it would take another-type of candidate to beat Mr. Poindexter. They claim to be satisfied, however, and are counting on the natural protest vote and cumulative dissatisfaction to help them on election day. Mr. Dill, by the way, voted against American entrance that the proposed services the proposed services and before voted explosions. way, voted against American entrance into the war and later voted against conscription. It is amusing to see this issue side's topped. The 'republicans are mindful of the overwhelming victory won by Bob LaFollette in Wisconsin on an out and out antiwar record and they want no such issue raised, 'The democrats are just as happy to let it die toe, so the chances are neither side will make any fuss about what happened in 1917.

the matter is that the burdens of war man, well liked by all who knew are much more wideby known and His widow and a son survive felt today than they were in 1917 and following from Jenerson attende the fact is war-making is more population of the fact is war-making is more population. The following from Jeneral: Mrs. Ray Samson and Mrs. Ray Sa lar now than it ever was. As to whether in the circumstances that existed, a member of congress was Findlay s right in voting against war is quite attended, another matter.

Don't Want War Issues,

tion of a man who tried to exercise an independent judgment, mistaken as it may have been leads to the counter-attack. The remublicans have no Windland to a with the bridges in the property of the resulting shape no Windland to a with the bridges in the resulting shape no Windland to a with the bridges in the resulting shape no Windland to a with the bridges in the resulting shape no with the bridges in the bridges in the resulting shape no with the resulting ter-attack. The republicans have no Mr. Dill a martyr and the democrats are busily engaged body was taken to in showing that, out of 168 opportun-Short services were hel sites to support President Wilson on dist church there, with his war measures. Mr. Dill voted 186 C. Bleijer officiating. times with the democratic executive. So it would not seem as it either side cares to make, in Washington at least, a campaign on war issues and it is suspected here that if Mr. LaFollette hadn't been singled out for such extensive criticism, he might not have been so fortunate in the vote this year in his own state. Persecution for independent indigment—was really voted against in the LaFollette case and the People here are not anxious to make the same mistake. Radicals Not Organized.

Radicals Not Organized.

Analyzing the situation throughout the state one finds that the radicals, farmer-labor voters and other elements which Roosevelt termed the "lunatic fringe" are not organized. Had they combined they might have overturned Mr. Poindexter in the primaries. Mr. Poindexter in the primaries. Mr. Poindexter received about 43 percent of the republican vote. This is more to be sure than he get six years ago but it proves that nearly sixty percent of the vote in the republican party is scattered and might some day be combined to the distress of the regulars. The Non-Partisan League followers have preferred to work through a third ticket instead of through the regular parties which accounts for the difference between Washington and its neighboring states in the west.

Senator Poindexter is making much of the conference on limitation of armament. It's true one hears less

Senator Poindexter is making much of the cenference on limitation of armament. It's true one hears less talk of war with Japan than ever before. The Washington conference, together with the demonstration of land and sen power in the recent war, have removed the war bogey and the Parence of the war beginning the war beginning to the war were all walked value and Sunday. removed the war bogey and the Pacific coust is doing a better business with Japan than anybody dreamed would be possible so soon after the European war.

\*\*Treatment is Better.\*\*

| Description of the main plant on Industrial avenue. It will be the lest opportunity of using this room for such a purpose before the Chevrolet people move in.

Business is Better.
Business on the coast is better and in the state of Washington it is imin the state of Washington, it is improving so rapidly that the republican party will not suffer the expected ills of a period of adversity.

The discussion here is whether Mr. Politicate will us in Mr. 40 000.

Polindexter will win by 40,000, of whether his majority will be reduced to 30,000. The republican campaign managers will be disappointed if they get 50,000—that's what they say but it will be a pleasing moment for them none the less if the count shows 25.—600.

#### SAMSON DANCE TO BE GIVEN IN PLANT

Confetti, and plenty of it, will play a prominent part in the Columbus day serpentine dance of Samson employes, Oct. 12. Tecautiful decorations will lend additional charm.

The dance is to be held in the large

#### HUGE WILLOW, ROCK COUNTY'S ENTRY IN BIG TREE CONTEST



This is a picture of the trunk of the tree which Rock county enters in competition for the largest tree in Wisconsin. It is on the homeplace of Mrs. M. A.

Bowers at Lima Center. The old willow tree, the size of which may be noted by comparison with the man, M. A. Sloeum, Ipswich, S. D., who is leaning against it, is 65 feet high and measures 13 feet, 8 inches around the value tree. inches around the trunk, two

the size of the grant willow was called to the attention of the Gazette by Mr. Slocini, an old resident of Lima, who has returned to visit after an ab-sence of 40 years. Mr. Slocum was much impressed by the greatest of the land marks.

\$500,000,000 Worth of 414 Per Cent Securities Go on Market.

Washington.—In order to place refunding operations for the short dated debts partly on a longer term basis, Secretary Mellon is offering for subscription an issue of about \$500,-000,900 of four and one quarter per-

cent treasury bonds, the first govern-ment bond issue since the fourth Lib-erty loan issue, The new issue, as announced: will republichms are so cocksure that Poindexter has an easy true that they will not take the trouble to vote. The republican leaders have more to fear and Oct. 15, on a semi-annual lusis, on this score than any and, while they don't like to say it, they recognize that Representative C. C. Dill, democrat, has a united party behind him and is something of a vote getler than the semi-annual lusis. 15, 1947. Besides bearer bonds, with him and is something of a vote getler than the semi-annual lusis. priceg-Dill, at the government's option after Oct. chind 15, 1947. Desides bearer bonds, with interest coupons attached. In denom-lations of \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000, the issue will comprise registered bonds in denominations of from \$100 to \$50,000, although applications for any amount in excess of \$10,000 will be received subject to allotment. All will carry the usual tax exemp-tions provisions. To the extent that Victory notes or treasury certificates

#### *JEFFERSON*

ditional bonds above the amount of \$500,000,000.

Jefferson-Funeral services for Ray Samon, a farmer 29 years of age, living west of Jefferson, took place at the home of Mrs. Hosleys, New Giarus, the former home of the deceased, at 1 p. m. Monday. Mr. Samson died after being confined five weeks in the Fort Atkinson hospital. chances are metters as a fuss about what happened in 1917.

The psychology of this is worthy of more than passing mention, Do Americans really regret that America entered the war and saved the world from what seemed at the time a domination of Kraiserism? The truth of ination of Kraiserism? The truth of the matter is that the burdens of war had been allowed by all who knew him and this widow and a son survive. The following from Jenerson attended the r and contents from Jernaron account and soin, so to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schmidt, Mr. and t. ex. Mrs. Oscar Osmundson, Mrs. K. was Findlay and daughter, Chicago, also

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dietz returned from their wedding trip Wednesday and are residing with the bride's

Funeral services for Mrs, Albertina Wineland, 56, took place at 9 a.m., Sunday, at the home, after which the body was taken to Verona, Wis. body was taken to Verona, Wis. Short services were held at the Melhodist church there, with the Rev. John C. Bleijer officiating. Interment took place at the Verona Methodist cometery. Mrs. Wincland had been ill for the past year. She was born on June 17, 1866 at Ripon. Besides her husband, M. B. Wineland, three children survive: Eldon, John and Eunice Wincland.

Thursday, Oct. 12 is Columbus day.

Thursday, Oct. 12, is Columbus day and the Jefferson Council No. 1884 of the Knights of Columbus, will celebrate the occasion at the Armory Opera house. The entertainment committee has been fortunate in securing Alexing Bans, Madisonp, a concept sincer and compuser of statecuring Alexins Bans. Manson, a con-cert singer and composer of state-wide reputation to entertain. Mr. Paas is also connected with the Wis-consin conservatory of music. Fol-lowing the program dancing will be enjoyed until one c'clock. Music will be furnished by Charles Sociliner's celebrated orchestra.

John Meyers, Elkhorn, visited with frjends here Sunday. Mrs. Charles Koss and son, Earl, Mrs. Charles Trager and Miss Quanita Gueffert motored to Milwaukee Sat.

Gueffert motored to arrived and surday.

Mis Gertrude Schoeneman and sister Marie spent Saturday and Sunday, visiting friends at Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Smith and son Richard, were Milwaukee visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wollet and family were Milwaukee visitors Saturday and Sunday.

let people move in.

Music will be furnished by the Lakota crehiestra. Special entertainment
will be interspersed with the dance

will be interspersed with the dance numbers. Cards will be provided for those not caring to dance.

The more money taken in by sale of tickets, the better the dance, the purpose being to spend all proceeds on the event itself. Tickets are on sale at the Badger Drug company, Chamber of Commerce, Gazette and the personnel offices at both Plants No. 1 and 2. The public is welcome.

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## VIROQUA PASTOK

State Christian Church Leaders Elect Bullock-1923 Meeting in Milwaukee.

The state convention of Christian thurches in session here since Thurs-iay, closed Sunday night. Milwaukee was selected as the place of the next convention, when the First church of

convention, when the First church of that city will be host.
The Rev. J. Harry Bullock, Viro-qua, will be the president of next year's convention, other officers being chosen as follows: Vice president, Rev. John Christopherson, Green Bay; secretary, Rev. C. B. Tupper, Milwan-kee,

Rev. E. H. Longman, Richland Con-ter, will represent Wisconsin on the committee on recommendations at the 923 international convention, and lev. C. L. Milton, Milwaukee, will Rev. C. L. Milton, Milwaukee, will serve on the committee to nominate managers of the United Missionary managers of the United Alssionary society. State board members elected are: Mrs. J. C. Thorman, Green Bay; R. A. Nourse, Milwaukee, Irev. C. L. Mitton, Milwaukee, was made corresponding secretary of the state board and editor of the Christian Monaidy, the state paper which is to

#### Monthly, the state paper Which is to be revived and, brought out each month the coming year. ! Resolutions Are Adopted, The following resolutions were

That a sincere expression of thanks be given to the minister of the Janesville Christian church and his splendid corps of church workers for the willingness on their part to make this convention of 1922 a splendid success through the opening of their hearts and homes to receive us in their midst as delegates.

Also, that a vote of thanks be extended to the Janesville Gazette and its representative, Mrs. Florence S. Hyde, for the splendid why in which the convention has been made known to the general public through the Gazette. A vote of thanks was also extended

to the national workers who delivered uddresses and otherwise assisted with the work of the convention. Sunday Was Big Day.

The capacity of the First Christian thurch was taxed by the attendance it Sunday's services. The Sunday at Sunday's services. The Sunday school attendance was 306 which in-cluded not over 50 out-of-town vis-tices. Many of the visitors did not join classes but passed the time vis-join classes but passed the time vis-iting the different departments. Much favorable comment was heard con-cerning the provision made for sep-crate class and department rooms, and the engineers and primary rooms used by beginners and primary classes. These rooms have recently beer redecorated in blue and tan, and have been provided with window hangings and rugs to match this coi-

The Rev. W. E. Clemmer, St. Louis. delivered the morning sermon on the subject, 'The Expectancy of the Rd-veating of the Sons of Gog,' The Keynote was that the Christian has no higher task than to make God know by preaching and practice. The speaker stressed the importance of demonstrating the gospel in every day living.

#### Memorial to Dead.

The afternoon session was given over to a memorial for those who had died during the past year, the communion service and a prayer service for missions. Mrs. H. M. Fessenden, ning of October 9. Albany, conduced the memorial serv-lee: Rev. John Christopherson, Green Ray, delivered the communion sermon, allss Ada Furster, regional missionery secretary, was in charge of the pray-Addresses were given at the evening session by H. L. Pickroll, 'St. Louis, and Rev. J. Harry Bullock,

Coqua. Delegates were entertained by local church members, and Mrs. F. W. Snyder, chairman of the entertainment committee, said all had responded readily in opening their homes.

#### TIRE PRICES LOWEST IN TOWN

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#### **EVANSVILLE HAS** PROTEST AGAINST LOCAL ORDINANCE

Janesville's city council is blamed for preventing a new Janesville-Evansville-Madison motor bus line in an article published in the Evansville Review in which it to declared the company gave, up its plans when it found it would have to nay \$25 a year

found it would have to pay \$25 a yea to run in and out of Janesville.

The Review says?

Owing to the peculiar views of the city council of Janesville, Evansville has lost the bus line to Madison, spoken of in last week's Review, which was so handy for the students attending the state university. It seems that Janesville attempted to hold up the company running the bus line, for a license to run into the city. for a license to run into the city, something that neither Milwau-kes. Kenosha, nor any of the larger cities of the state attempted. What the !dea is in taxing a thing that brings new people and more business into a city remains for the city council of the Dower City to explain. In the meantime people will draw their own conclusions as to the amount of "Pull" the railroads have with the afformatic council.

aforesaid council.
The motor bus licensing ordinance passed here several months and was passed primarily to protect the Janes-ville Traction company and the Rock-ford & Interusban company from what was called "unfair competition," it was, explained at the time.

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#### NOTES OF STATE **CONVENTION HERE**

Children in attendance with purents have been entertained in the begin-ners and primary rooms by a com-mittee inder the direction of Mrs. A. H. Baldock.

The decorations were arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schumacher, Misses Ella Mann, Midred Schuler and Alma Badger, Flags and crepp paper in the national colors were used, the chandelier decorations being especially attractive:

Delegates were met at trains and made to keel at home by a reception committee made up as follows: F. W. Snyder, chairman; Roy Fredendal, John Poster, E. L. Spencer and Fred Baldock.

The chicken pio supper served by the Ruth Circle, Friday night, wat appreciated by the delegates. The committee, composed of Esther Moore, Crystal Suyder, Ella Mann and Elsie Circles and Elsie and Elsie Pinnow, sea... of the Circle. findow, was assisted by all members

Mrs. E. H. Longman, Richland Cen-ter, sang at several of the sessions.

Miss Laura Lynne Major, missionary on furlough from China, and Miss Ada Forster, regional missionary secretary, will remain in Wisconsin for a series of local missionary insti-tutes, the first of which will be held at Footville on the afternoon and eve-

#### ONE DIES AS HOTEL IN OHIO IS BURNED

Marion O. — Fire of unknown origin early Sunday destroyed the Park hotel at Magnetic Springs. Union county, and burned to death Frank Porter, 51 furnace to C Frank Porter, 51 furnace to The guests escaped in their cooling. The loss is \$40,000.

PUBLISH BARBERS, DIRECTORY. Middison.—A directory of master-barbers working in Wisconsin has just been published by the state board of health. The list totals about 4.500. A list is appended of muster barbers who formerly held licenses and are eligible for reinstatement upon payment of the \$2 fee. Directories are sent to barbers upon application.

Miss Margaret Robertson, of Liver-pool, is England's first woman cotton broker.

Markham Is Elected New Chairman-Four Committees Are Named.

In a session marked by complete harmony the Rock county republican committee chosen at the September primary meeting Saturday elected L. A. Markham, Janesville, chairman, succeeding Arthur M. Church, Janes-ville, and W. N. Lee, Fulton, secretary

and treasurer.
Miss Agnes McLay, Johnstown, was 

porary chairman, but refused to accept the nomination as permanent cept the nomination as permanent chairman.
The assembly committees, as re-quired by sintute, are: W. E. Cilmar, Evansville: C. E. Culver, La. Prairie: and Maurice Weirick, Janesville, first

and Matrice Welfick, Janesville, like district; and E. A. Greenwood and W. T. Dobson, Beloit, and C. O. Onzgard, Plymouth, second district. The senatorial committee is composed of E. A. Hansen, Beloit; E. T. Fish, Janesville and W. L. Crandall, Milton. Milton.

Representing Rock county on the congressional committee are: J. H. Greene, Clinton; Joseph Ross, Avon and George Wright, Janesville,
No attempt was made to introduce resolutions to test the strength of either faction of the republican par-ly. Ten was designated as composing a quorum on motion of E. A Greenwood, Reloit, following the ne quorum suggestion made by David

Moore, Deloit.
The committee adjourned sine dic.
following the election of committees.

Single Bullet Wounds Man, Wife and Baby

Rockford-Joe Provno, his wife Katherine, and their daughter, 6 months old, all were seriously wounded by a bullet from the gun of a stranger who entered Provno's store and fired at the group. Provnot, recently received letters demanding \$500.

#### MAJESTIC THEATRE TODAY MARIE PREVOST.

HER NIGHT OF NIGHTS"

She wanted to buy a little home, but here she was with her boss in the most notor-lous roachouse in Toron, all because of a quarrel."
—ALSO—
COMEDY

TAKE VENOM FROM SNAKES TO BE USED AS MEDICINE

New York - Thirty-three copperheads and moccasins, were forced at the Bronx 200 to give up sixty drops of venom, which will be manufactured into serum now in increased demand because experiments in Brazil have established that whisky is no remery for smuke bites and aggravates the condition of patients, instead of helping

Groups of sober animals and groups of intoxicated ones were bitten by snakes in the Brazil experiments. The sober ones outlived the drunks by five or six hours, indi-

caring that the increased circula tion due to alcohol speeded up the work of the poison.

plane in response to radio calls, and is infallible as cure if injected itional within six hours, according to Director Dittmars of the Bronx 200,

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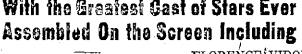
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Speeches Urging Leading of Better Lives Feature Conference.

Sixty boys from all parts of the county, including Janesville and cloit, attended the ninth annual Rock County Older Boys conference at Clinton, Saturday and Sunday. All sessions, with the exception of the banquet Saturday right,

were held in the Raptist church.

J. K. Arnot, county X. M. C. A. secretary, presided at the Saturday morning session in the absence of Merion "Jerry" Sayre, Milton, unable to attend because of the death of his brother, Roland. The devotional period was conducted by the Near Harry Collins, paster of the tional period was conducted by the Rev. Harry Collins, pastor of the Methodist churches of Clinton and Shopiere, after which Ted Schroe-der, manager of the Noerls Farm camp, talked on "We Are Here and

Why."
Following the noon recess, the
Rev. C. L. Atkins, Edgerton, led
the devotions, and Ted Schroeder
gave and address, Following the
talk, Mr. Schroeder "charted", a
boy, according to the latest method This consisted of cross-examboy, according to the latest method. This consisted of cross-examining a boy in his manner of living,
then marking on a chart how near
he comes to living the four-square
life. Sectional meetings were then
held, the young men's boys' church
school classes group being conducted by E. P. Hocking, Janesville,
president of the Rock County Sunday School association, with talks
by Roy Mr. Altins and Ray Sow-

100 at Banquet

Farm groups were conducted by O. C. Artman, state secretary of county work, Mr. Sowers also talked to this group and to the HLM group, conducted by A. C. Preston, boys' work director of the Janesstate secretary of boys' work director of the Janes-ville Y. M. C. A. Problems of clubs and a program for the semester were discussed by the Hi-Y. A recreational period was held at the Y. M. C. A., when different group games were played. G. W. Somers,

games were played. G. M. Solitals, physical director of the Beloit Y. M. C. A. Were in charge.

The conference banquet at the Sylvian holel, was attended by 100 men and boys. The Rev. John Petorson, pastor of the Bergen Ladder an church, said grace, while Prof. E. G. Smith, retired professor of Beloit cottege, acted as toustmaster, J. A. Steiner, secretary, Janusville Y. M. C. A., was song leader. Yells

Mortimer Hubert, Solon Cooper hight, the and J. I. Greene, all of Clinton, for the ard here, the boys, the community and the county association respectively. "Thank You and Greetings" were given by Wallace Doubleday, Emerald Grove: Dwight Woolsey, Beloit Hi-X: Philip Owen, Edgerton Hi-X. The Inter was elected conference, president. Harry Fox Speaks

Harry Fox Speaks

The theme of the address,
"Training for Leadership in College" by Harry Fox of this city,
was that the college training one
secures, while helplag one in business, does not fisure success in that
line, but does increase ones capacity
to enjoy the best things of life.
"The qualities that make for success in business lie deeper than-college training" he teath "While a sice Doegan was
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The qualities that make for success in business lie deeper than college course brings out the business acumen in a person if that person does not have business tumen, he will not succeed in business terms new in the business tumen, he will not succeed in business treasparting.

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If E. Andrews, Portage, followed with an address on "Leaders and Miss. Fred Kinvillo and daughter, Melinda, were in Milwaukee Saturday.

ed with an address on "Leaders in the Making." He told of the many evils threatening the country today, among them being the Reds, the I. W. W.'s, and the lack of rethe I. W. W.s. and the take of re-spect among the best people for re-ligion. He unged leadership as one of the means of securing the most in life, and at the same time being an asset in helping others to ap-

churches with their hosts and hosttesses Sunday morning, and attended the men and boys' mass meeting
at 3 p. m. The Rev Karl Megchelsen, Rock Frairle, led in sonss,
while Clarence Larson presided.
Harry Fox again addressed the
gathering, telling a number of stories of the private life led by famous
athletes. In the absence of F. E.
Gibson, University football player,
Mr. Andrews again talked. He told
of great-leaders, how they had the
courage to stand by their convicitions, even though they were alone.
"All great leaders have been
alone" he said.
Following a devotional period,
the conference was dismissed.
Many stayed over and attended the
union church service in the evening
addressed by Mr. Andrews.

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SCHOOL EMPTIED IN

1:34 AT FIRE DRILL

While the governor proclaimed Mon day accident and fire prevention day in the state, nothing was done here in the schools, because of the fire prevention campaign last week.

Fire drills were held in the high school, Friday, the first one emptying the building in one minute, 31 seconds; the second in even less time. Miss Eunice Netson's English classes did some work on the fire alarm schedule as their regular class work. Propaganda on how to prevent frees Propaganda on how to prevent fires repagand on the terrete free was given out through other English classes and in the English departments of the grade schools. Many pupils visited the fire-stations to see the equipment.

POST OFFICE WILL

REPORT BAD ROADS

Inspection on all rural routes, made necessary by a recent ruling of the postofflee depurtment, is now under way. Postmaster J. J. Cunningham reports that a detailed inspection of all mail boxes and the condition of the roads is to be made. Roads not in a reasonable state for delivery of mail or ordinary travel will be re-ported to the department at Wash-

THEY WILL WED Application for marriage license was annot at the Rock county court house Manday by Albert R. Grulke.

MEETING AT Walworth SUCCESS County News

#### **ELKHORN**

Elkhorn-Mrs. James L. Stokes en tertained 25 relatives at a birthday suppor Sanday night, the birthdays of two members falling on this day and seven others whose birthdays occur

near Oct. 8.

Zeno Benfer went to Madison Saturdny to spend Sunday with his son.
Maurice, a student at the U. of W.
Charles Merman Zhamerman and
Violet May Tyler, both of Delayan,
made application Saturday at the
county clerk's office for a marriage

license.
The Elkhorn bowling alley has been The Elithern bowing angle has been closed and the building rented to the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company. The company will open a grocery store in the building in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cain and Mrs. Thomas Morrissey were among Mithumas Morrissey were among Mithumas Morrissey.

rankee visitors into in the week ror. July and son, Charles motored day.
J. Hill, Allens Grove, and Miss Mary

Grace Kiddle will be married in Union Grove Wednesday, Oct. 11, Rev. Mr. Osterhouse will perform the cere-

mony.

H. W. Burch, the cornet soloist with ining a boy in his manner of living, then marking on a chart how near the comes to living the four-square life. Sectional meetings were then held, the young men's boys' church school classes group being conducted by E. T. Hocking, Janesville, president of the Rock County Sanday School association, with talks by Rev. Mr. Attins and Ray Sowers, state secretary of students work. has instaited a sound-proof booth for

sting. The postnoned meeting of the Round The postponed meeting of the Round the World club will be held with Mrs. O. F. Arp Wednesday afternoon. The subject, "India's Heritage," will be handled by Miss Mary Matheson and Mrs. Alfred Olson. A report from the Janesville state convention will be given by Mrs. A. J. Reed.
Leonard Cobb visited Brvin Cobb. Hales Corners, last week.
Ruth and Ted Hotchkiss were home from the university over the week-

from the university over the week mil.
Miss Elsie Holcombe of the Rock

Miss Elsie Holcombe of the Rock-ford public schools was home over the week-end. Her publis surprised her with a fruit shower one day last week, piling her desk high with vari-ous kinds of fruit, even tying fruit on the door lands.

The Milwaukee music house (Kin-seiman & Odrheese, which house (Kin-

E. G. Smith, retired professor of Beloit college, acted as toastmaster.

J. A. Steiner, secretary, Janeaville
Y. M. C. A., was song leader. Yells
and school songs preceded the program proper.

Welcome addresses were given by
Mortimer Hubert, Solon Cooper
Might, the music of which was well

#### DELAVAN /

Delayan Miss Laurena Hanson and and Bradford Ryan, Delayan, were married in Rockford at noon Satur-day, Both Mr. and Mrs. Ryan are day. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ryan are well and favorably known he Delavan. The bride is an employe of the Bradley office and the grooth is employed in the ware house of the Fradtey Knitting company. They will re-

#### SHARON

its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. W. R. Hoard Friday afternoon, Eogular business was afternoon. Regular business was attended the various taken up and six new members were Delegates attended the various taken up and six new members were churches with their hosts and hostesses Sunday morning, and attendness meeting contests were ited and the collection program given. Soloness meeting contests were two Amine following program given: Solo. Miss Viola Chester: piano solo. Mrs. Harry Piper: piano duet. Mrs. Harry Fiper and Miss. Dorother | Pieterson. Refréshments were served and the teachers of the public school were interestable. vited as guests. About 35 were pres-

ent.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eiglow went to Chicago Saturday for a week's visit, Miss Hazel Dickie went to White-

water Friday night to visit antil Sanday with friends.

Mrs. H. D. Underhill and daughter.
Mrs. Ella Hendricks, Minneapolis, who spent the past month with the former's son. C. H. Underhill, returned to

mer's son. C. H. Underhill, returned to their home Friday.

Aliss Ruth Felland went to her home in Stoughton Friday night to spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Iris Simmons, Antioch.

Jit., spent Friday with Dr. and Mrs.

T. J. Crew.

Mrs. Charles Gilo and daughter.

May, returned Friday from a visit in Kenosha.

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WALWORTH

Saturday at the home of her son Frank Ryer. The funeral was held Fresh Beef Liver, denday. The funeral of Mrs. Frank Colburn

The funeral of Mrs. Frank Colburn was held from the home Sunday with burial at Big Foot, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George McClelland will soon move to Lake Geneva where Mrs. McClelland has received a promotion. They had just finished a modern bungalow and expect to occupy it this month.

Mrs. J. E. Von Schaick remains very it. Mrs. Jennic Collins is earing for her.

The Junior girls of the Walworth high sensol will sell home made caaere. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vickers, Lake

Geneva, are gnests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Curless.
Mrs. Edwar Davis, Chicago, is visiting at the Edward Robar home. Miss Rilla Stopple has returned from a few days' visit in Delavan.
Robert Clark, traveling salesman, spent the week end at the C. D. Aciv

#### DARIEN

M. L. CHAMHERLAIN,

Phone 11-1

Darien — Mr. and Mrs. Philip
Matteson left Friday for Louisville,
Ky., where they will reside, having
sold their residence here to Geo.

It. and Ethel F. Mulligan, both of Beloit.

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Ladies Free R

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Juy Heyer at a 6:30 dinner Thursday, all attended the Delayen theater in

were Milwaukee visitors Friday Mis Marie Schonenien, Jefferson is visiting friends in town, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tucker and

little grandson, were guests of their on Roy at Avalon Thursday.

Mrs. Chas Fiske is visiting in

#### WHITEWATER

Minicounter, -- At \$130 Sunday evening the barn of Adam Channing's farm was discovered on fire by the neighbors. The farm is two miles out of the city to the southeast and the only assistance that the city fire department was able to give was with the chemical article. By the one of this truck other build-ings were saved. The burned building was 40x80

with large sile and was valued at \$2000 and was insured. The contents were owned by Adam Clianing and his brother, Oliver who with his family lived on the place. The barn contained 75 tons of hay, 46 tons stage and four calves and some grain implements altogether valued at \$2000. This was partially covered by insurance.

ly covered by insurance.
The Lause of the fire is a mystery Royal Luebke, whose home is near Eikhorn, was operated on Saturday, for appendicitis, at the Emergency hospital.
Gibert Horn, who was injured about ten days ago when his motorgytic collided with an auto on the Bichmond guid, is rapidly re-

the Richmond road, is rapidly re

overion.
Twenty-five ladies brought their lunch baskets and spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Joseph Bailey, in knoor of her eighty-eighth bleth-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jones of Janesville visited relatives in White water Sunday.

Miss Jennie Helce of Janesville
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Stillman Hulce.

The Service Star Lexion will
city

The Roand Table met last Wed-nesday with Miss Mary Rogers. Mrs. Mary Walton gave a descrip-tion of her trip to Nassau, Buhama Islands Islands.
The Alpha club met Monday aft-

The Aipha club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Will Dawe. The paper was by Mrs. Stillman Huice on "Muscle Shoais."
Chas Earle, a brother-in-law of W. S. Salisbury from New York City is visiting at the Salisbury home. Mr. and Mrs. John Partridge of Milwaukee were called to Whitewater Saturday by the illness of-his father Clarence Partridge.
Mrs. Maude Averill Llebenburg of Aima, Wis., spent from Thursday afternoon at the George Marsh home. Mrs. Eighenberg is Worthy Matron of the Aima chapter of Eastern Star and was sent to Milwaukee to Grand Chapter as a delegate.

Noble Rochl, Center N. Roehl, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Roehl, Center township, died at his farm home at 3 o'clock Monafter an illness of several

menths.
He was born in Center township May 22, 1892 and was married Aug. 7, 1913 to Miss Louise Bladorn. Hanovers. He is survived by his Hanovers. He is survived of the wife, his parents and four children, tiazel, S; Harold 6; Helen 4; and

Margaret 2.
Funeral services will be held at the home at 1:30 p, m. Wednesday and at the Lutheran church Center, 2 o'clock, Rev. A. Wenzel officiating. Interment in the Center company.

#### Mildred Lawrence

Mildred Lawrence, seven-year old Jaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lawrence, R. F. D. 3, died Sunday night at Mercy hospital following

#### T. Edward Ludden

T. Edward Ludden, a resident

T. Edward Ludden, a resident of this city until 12 years ago died at 5:23 Saturday night at his home in Centrad. Mont, following an filmoss of several months.

He is survived by four daughters and two sons, Mrs. M. Eich, Mrs. Richard Bodkin and Miss Towena Ludden, all of Les Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Roger Stephens, Oklahoma City, Okla, Raymond Ludden, Charles City, In., and T. Edward Ludden Jr., Conrad, Mont: two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Fitzgerald and Mrs. D. S. McCarthy, both of this city one prother, M. J. Ludden, Evans-ville.

The body will be brought to this

Stillman Hulce.

The Service Star Legion will meet Wednesday jevening Nov. 11, at the City Hall.

The S. S. Board of the Mothodist church had a 6:39 supper in the parlors Monday evening. The regular business meeting fellowed.

The W. H. M. S. will meet Wednesday efternoon with Mrs. Joseph Bailey at hier home on Center street The Ennerson club opened its years werk Monday. The meeting was held at Mrs. E. Ryer. The caper was fossered by Mrs. More with three collidrea. They are Mrs. Roul may be the followed in this country when a young mon. For the past 35 years he lived in this country when a young mon. For the past 35 years he lived in this country when a young mon. For the past 35 years he lived in this country when a young mon. For the past 35 years he lived in this club.

The Round Table met last Wed-

The funeral will be held at 2 p. m., Wednesday, from the home and at 2:30 o'clock from St. John's Lutheran church. The Rev. S. W. Fuchs will officiate. Services will be in Engomerate. Services will be in Eng-lish. Burial will be in Oak Hill cem-etery.

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Ladies Admitted Free-Beverly 

wankee to Grand Chapter as a delegate.

Sate.

Friends of Miss Margaret Averill, a sister, who also lived in White-water a number of years ago will the position of confidential secretary of one of the officers of the company who is operating independent employed by the Gulf Pipe dently in Huston.

per at the church on Wednesday at 5:20. The public is invited.
Misses Mary Young and Florence
Kellogs, who are attending the University of Wisconsin, were home for

the, week-end.

I Tichard Leary, Sr., who is employed in Madison, sport Sunday at the home motored to Madison Sunday to spend of his mother in this city. Mrs. Mary the day with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Pyre

Katherine Kubbell, who teaches school at Reeseville, was home fur the week-end. Walter Schoeneek, Milwauker.

spent the week-end at the home of spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Otto Coske.

Mrs. Charles Bentley entertained a company of young firls Saturday aftermoon in honer of her nince. Miss Mary Alken Graver, who is a guest at the Bentley home. The afternood was spent with rames and music, after which refreshments were serv-

candles and flowers and a red cap was presented to each guest as a favor. Mrs. John Collins and son Joseph of Madison, spent Sunday here visiting her son, John and wife.

Mrs. D. C. Gile entertained the 500 club at her home Friday afternoon. Fred Dentley, attorney, of Chicago, is visiting his sister, Mrs. John Scartliff of this city.

Frank Williams and Mrs. Effe Lord of this city, were married in Beloit Wednesday. They returned to their home here Saturday evening. Mrs. T. W. Bickinson and party motored to Madison Sunday to spend

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M. 7:00 P. M.

Leave Edgerton, Carlton Hetel, for Stoughton, at 5:15 P. M.

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#### To Hold Meeting on Trestle Issue

There will be a public meeting for residents of the first and fifth wards of Jangsville in the city hall on Tuesday, right, starting at 7:30 o'clock to discuss the railroad crossing situation, especially at Franklin street. The railroads have presented a pure value is to be submitted. od a plan which is to be submitted to the interested citizens.

Egnesville Lodge No. 55, F. A. M. will meet in stated communication this evening, 7:30 p. m. Work in the F. C. Dj. Visiling brothers wel-

#### At the Theatres

Mildred Lawrence, seven-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Alla Mayence, R. F. D. 3, died Sunday night at Mercy hospital following at illness of four days with paculational intrigue, with many seems laid in the Orient, with a seems laid in the Deverly theater Monday night. Miss MacDonald in the part of the account swholowes they with the orients with the orient of the account of the part of the account of the orient. It is more beautiful than ever, appearing in a number of beautiful setting of the Orient. The Woman She Married," starring Catherine MacDonald, a picture of contraint in the part of the accounts and in the part of the accounts which is more beautiful than ever, appearing in the part of the account of the orient will be followed by "The Woman She Married," starring Anita Stewart, a picture of scotty life.

Anita Stewart-in "The Woman He Married," and May McAvoy in "Through A Glass Window," double

Anita Stewart-in "The Woman He Married," and May McAvoy in "Through A Glass Window," double feature bill, Beverly, Tuesday, Wedfeature bill, bevery, an nesday. Thursday.—Advertisement.

Just because you start the day wor-ried and tired, stiff legs and arms and muscless an aching head, burning and bearing/done pains in the back—worn out before the day hegins—do not think you have to stay in that condi-

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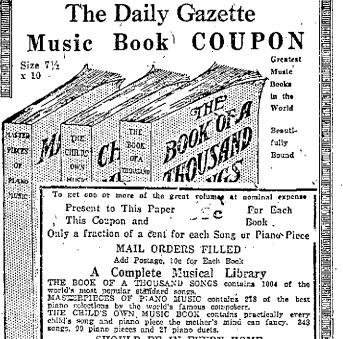
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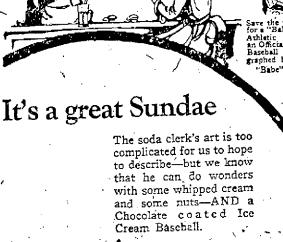
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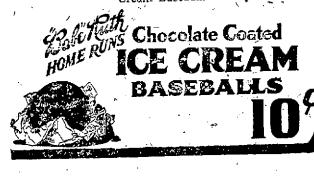


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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Bend every energy to finish the high school batteling so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Janeaville needs and should have ample botel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially frue when the high school is completed and the miditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Finish the pairing of Janeaville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people. Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Plaish the city and zoning plans.

Memoriat Building for World war solders, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

#### SHIPS AND LIQUOR

Nothing quite so serious as the order and decision relating to liquor on ships coming into ports of the United States, has ever occurred in the annals of international relations. There have been times when such an order would have called for threats of war. We may anticipate diplomatic representations will be made and a desperate effort commenced at once by all the nations under whose flags passenger ships sall the seven seas and make ports in this country, to have the decision rescinded. By virtue of the war the United States finding itself crippled by lack of merchant ships for the transportation of troops and supplies, commandeered many vessels American owned and then entered upon a program of building more ships. Still others were acquired by the store to make the delivery. confiscation of ships belonging to the enemy and abandoned in American ports or seized while here. At the close of the war we were confronted with the necessity of junking yessels, selling them at tremendous loss or operating steamer lines. We did all three. Sales were made at scandalously low figures, wooden ships went for a song, some vessels were dismantled and junked, while the govits own crews. Regardless of moral question involved, the greater number of persons going abroad sought vessels which carried the usual stock of alcoholic liquors. For this reason the United States ships have competed with other bars and violated by governmental advice and consent, the very law we tried to enforce upon others. It was perfectly clear that such a state of affairs was intolerable and eventually would break down all morale of prohibition enforcement. How could the government ask a private citizen to accent and conform to a law which the government itself violated and by which it openly profited?

It has been a serious question for months and has done incalculable injury to Mr. Harding and all nations of the world: "We have a national and automobiles, it takes an average of 50 weeks law; it must be obeyed both by our citizens and by you. That law provides that you shall not have liquors in this country, either on sale or ready for sale, therefore you must come as do the ships of America to our ports, abiding by that law and carry no liquors inside the three mile limit. You insist that we shall remain within that limit. We have agreed. Now we shall save our own ships playing pianes and other musical instruments from unjust competition by requiring that you be

placed on an equality with us." That is all there is to it. One can see what difficulties may arise on board foreign vessels. Of course there will be violations, attempts at evasion, perhaps appeals to courts, efforts at modification and all that. In the end the liquor will ust as prohibition itself may take lifteen years or so to be firmly established. The fact remains however, that we shall no longer be inconsistent j and hypocritical and the government will no longer be scandalized by operating bars and selling whiskey.

Senator Caraway is still sowing the seed of discontent-

It is to be regreted that so excellent a concert as that given by the Little Symphony orchestra of Chicago, under the auspices of the Apollo club, talled to attract a larger audience and the club be able to pay out expenses. We frequently hear complaint that we have nothing like the opportunity given those residents in the larger cities tunity given those residents in the larger cities mortgage is given, the purchase making monthly to hear good music and the finer things of the payments until the purchase price is met, wheredrama and opera. Complaint along these lines would come with better grace and more emphasis if'when the time came and we were able to enjoy such pleasures, it was made possible to appeal to a larger audience and a more substantial return at the box office. The Apollo club has given Janesville a number of excellent concerts. It should not be permitted to lose all faith in the ability of the public to appreciate its efforts.

The greatest example of fire prevention is the

#### coal shortage.

WILLIAM W. HYZER. While William W. Hyzer has not been active in the municipal life of Janesville for the last two or three years, yet it would be hard to write a history of activities of the city and leave him out He and his family have been so intimately assoclated with the settlement and upbuilding of the town and community round about, that the removal of William Hyzer by death seems like the loss of an old and familiar landmark. He possessed those qualities of sterling worth which led him to be trusted with positions of service cover ing the period of an average lifetime and always having to do with the public. Mr. Hyzer for 36 years, first with the express company and later with the water works, has been in close con- Germany.

#### HOW MUCH DO YOU OWE?

Washington,-If, in this generation in the United States, it was the law to imprison for debt, about half of the American people doubtless would be in jail, for the personal indebtedness of the people of this country probably is greater than that of any nation in the world.

Personal indebtedness, as a matter of course, is something new and quite typically American. It is only in modern times that it has been possible for the rank and file of the people to be con stantly in debt and keep out of trouble.

American business has popularized indebtedless and has made the owing of money a matter of routine rather than a badge of disgrace.

It is estimated that the personal indebtedness of the American people is in excess of \$53,000,000,000. This is approximately \$530 for each man, woman and child in the nation. It you add to this the national debt, that is, each individual's share of the debt of the federal government, the figure is increased to \$764 per capita, or \$76,425,-

623,000 in the aggregate.
Figures show definitely that the American people owe to the banks of the country for cash loans the huge sum of \$27.666,823.000. This is about equal to-in fact a little in excess of-the nationat dobt. Of this \$10,977,614,000 is owed to the national banks and the remaining \$16,685,209,000 to state banks, trust companies, mutual savings banks and private banks.

The most difficult to estimate is the group of debts of a personal character, and it is this group which has introduced personal indebtedness in the United States on such a large scale. This refers to the store credit, particularly to the instalment plan of store credit by which the purchaser can obtain a commodity and have a long period in

which to pay for it. Only in the last generation this sort of credit was practically unheard of. It is a usual thing now for a housewife to enter a store, make a purchase, glibby say "Charge it," and go home secure in the knowledge that, in all probability, the purchase will be delivered before she herself arrives Not long ago no merchant would dream of such a transaction unless the nurchaser was a

friend or an old and highly valued customer. This works both ways, this increase of confidence in retail trade. A housewife goes into a store, makes a purchase and pays cash for it. She tells the clerk to have the goods delivered and then walks out of the store. She has parted with her cash and has nothing to show for it. It is within the memory of our fathers, or at least our grandfathers, when no one in his right mind would do anything of this sort. With one hand the purchaser would offer the money and with the other grasp his purchase. One who pald his money without obtaining physical possession of the

goods would be regarded as a guilible simpleton. A. T. Stewart, the great New York merchant, probably was the first to introduce the system of delivery. At its beginning, people were certainthere was some trick in it and would not trust the

"No. sir. That clerk will just put my money in his pocket and I'll never see it again, or the Haw-haw! goods I bought." That was the attitude of the public and it took years to educate the purchasers that derivery would be made honestly without substitution or fraud,

The next step in merchandising was the instalnent plan of paying for purchases. "One dollar down and one dollar a week the rest of your life," ernment has operated others under lease or with as the humorists express it. At first this system encountered the same sort of skepticism, from the other side, as the prepaid delivery system. Merchants said they would not consider letting valuable goods leave their stores on the chance of collecting for it some day.. But the pioneers persisted in the practice and, gelling most of the trade, drove the others to decept it.

The plan vastly increased the buying power of poor people. Also, it assisted them to save. Those who could not pile up the pennies into a hoard which would buy a new dining room suite, could pay a few dollars a week. The instalment plan has extended to almost every line of trade. It is estimated that if every family in the United States was buying something on the instalment plan, and a surprisingly large proportion is doing so, it would be found that each of them is payan aggregate of \$5 a week. There are 20,-000,000 families in the country. Taking every his administration. Now the government says to thing from books and daimond rings to furniture to pay out in instalments on a purchase. This means that 20,000,000 families constantly are obliged to pay \$5 a week for 50 weeks. This makes a total of instalment indebtednéss of \$5.-

000,000,000. Many of these familles could at any time pay off their entire indebtedness, but most of them could not. Literally millions of families are using furniture, wearing clothes, fewelry, reading books and riding in automobiles for which they are paying on the instalment plan

Food bilst are another large item. It is estimated that every American family owes constantly a food bill amounting to \$20. Of course, these bills are settled weekly or monthly and a new account is begun, but there is an average constant indebtedness of \$100,000,000 for the nation.

Farm morigages constitute another big, itemhave to go. It may take two, three, five years, Official figures compiled by the department of agriculture show that American farmers owe \$3,556,800,000 on mortgages. This all figures into the total of indebledness and further exemplifies the wide extension of credit.

A still larger item is the mortgage debt on the homes of the people in cities and towns. The census bureau gives the total of mortgages on owned homes as \$6,000,000,000. This relates only to the houses which are owned by the people who live in them. No census figures have been made to show the amount of mortgage debt which landlords have placed on dwellings, apartment houses and tenements. Probably the sum is vastly greater than the aggregate of mortgages on owned homes, but to be conservative it may be placed at the same figure, \$6,000,000,000 or a total of \$12,-000,000,000 on dwellings.

In this instalment age many small houses and lots, particularly vacant lots sold to persons in tending to build, are vended on land contracts. No upon he receives a deed. It is estimated indebtedness of this character reaches a total of \$100,-000,000 at least.

tact with the people. Nothing will so try a man In the crucible as such service. And after it Wil liam Hyzer died with the friendship and high respect of everybody who knew him at all. It is 146 years since the direct ancestor of William Hy- with all men wearing the colors. zer, a soldier without choice in the army of the Landgrave of Hesse Cassel, was sent with others to fight the American colonists in the employ of the King of England. This was the way the Landgrave paid his expenses-he hired out the men of his electorate to fight here and there for any cause and whoever rented the troops paid the Landgrave for the service. But the ancestor of William Hyzer did not propose that any landgrave or other ruler should sell his services as a mercenary. So he quit the Hessian army, joined the army of Liberty and became an American citizen as did many other Hessians. It was the most natural thing that later on Jacob Hyzer should come to the west and settle in a new territory as was Janesville at the time. The Hessian, Hyzer, was a foregunner of that great band of Germans who rebelled at the tyranny of the Prussian king in 1848 and who came to America sceking and finding freedom and opportunity denied them in

### JUST FOLKS

THE LOVE OF YOUR OWN. Pile up the wealth of the world—and when you have gathered it in.

You must come to the home of your dreams, if pages and confintment you'd win; Gather the wreaths of the throng, by all let your courage be known. But to be happy at last you must still have the love of your own.

There in the house that you keep must be water whenever you thirst. Whether 'tis humble or great, the home that you

build must be first.

First in your heart and your mind, first in the deeds that you dare. For never men's praises are sweet upless praise is bestowed on you there.

Guard it from sorrow and pain, close it to shame and to hate. Treasure the locarts that are there, look for their

smiles at the gate:
Cherish their pride lineagh the years, let them rejoice in your worth.
And you may sit down content, though missing the glories of earth.

A home that is cheery and glad, build it, oh, brother of mine! Let the world think what it will, but your loved

ones must know you are fine; Starve not their lives for success; wreck not their love to attain. Some goal which you selfishly seek, or you shall,

have struggled in valn. Give it your best through the years, tender and kindly and strong.
Fill it with laughter and love, fill it with music

and song: Strive for men's cheers if you will, but bitter and dreary the cost If the home you have builded goes down and the faith of your loved ones is lost.

#### (Copright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest) ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

People were just beginning to believe that dreless telegraphy was impossible They were saying that eggs would never be a

Women who were only one pettleoat were talked about. "Divine Sallie" was making her "fare-

well tour" of America.
People were getting their first good laugh out of the preposterous idea of practical submarines and nirships.
The automobile industry was staggering on its

last legs.
Thirty-cent porterhouse steak was called an outrage Some foolish women were talking about de-

manding a ballot. Every man who owned an auto was considered Some dain foot was experimenting with radio.

American life Insurance companies are abandoning their European business entirely, which is another indication that Europe may soon have to go to work for a living.

The authorities investigating the killing of Pastor Hall and Mrs. Mills have made great headway. They have already discovered that

both were shot. HAIL AGE! I am unafrald of time or age,

Let the heydry in my veins— The frivolous thrills of life— And the hours of callow thought

Only the craven fears bewall--The flight of youth into the dim beyond. The ripened fruits of life Are sweet to eye and taste— And satisfy.

Let the hunters of beautiful Seek for the real amid the unreal. Youth will be served— But age is likewise served From fonts on high. -William Bradford Dickson.

#### Who's Who Today



#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 9, 1882.—The McKey estate has contracted with the Mosher and Stewart Grahite company of Monroe for the erection in the local cem-etery of a handsome family monument, to cost \$1,500.—The Bower City band, among the best in the state, is to give a concert Oct. 13.—What has become of the electric lights we were to

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 9, 1892.—Rev. Dr. Axtell, of the Wesley Methodist church has been invited to come here to act as minister for the Court Street Methodist church. Dr. Ealon has left there.—The two Catholic churches of the city will observe Columbus day the 14th. There will be a procession from the St. Mary's to the St. Patrick's church

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 9, 1992.—Preferred stockholders of the Marzluff Shoe company held a meeting yesterday and inspected the plant. Mr. Marzluff says that still greater improvements are to be made in the building and the capacity increased. -- The work of remodeling the West Side fire station is pro-gressing rapidly.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 9, 1932,-A school official of Washington and the state inspector of schools were in the city yesterday, making a survey of the buildings, which they report are all in poor condition, with the exception of the Garfield school. Poor lighting was the biggest defect.—It is rumored that the Si-Paul road is considering making extensive changes for the better here. THE POWER OF FAITH

Jesus said unto them, If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye shall say unto this mountain. Re-

move hence to yonder place; and it shall remove; and nothing shall be impossible unto you.—Matthew 17; 20.

#### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

CARGORYDRA TIC PLETRORA

The caloric, nutritive, fuel or food ward to. Getting flabby is worse. Too

of protein and surar or starch is the them. But a little too much of a good same; you derive the same number of thing can do folks a lot of harm in calories from a gram, ounce or pound time. One slice of bread, one piece of toast, one large roll, one good sized you do from the same weight of engine white or pure leant beef. But for twenty gram, ounce or pound of butter, fat meat, lard, olive oil, or lard substitute you eat, count yourself as well stitute you eat, count yourself as well is your daily error, it will tell on your as you would be from double the quantity of bread or cheese or lean beef. tity of brend or cheese or lean speed A gram of protein yields four calor-

A gram of carbohydrate (starch or sugar) yields four calories. But a gram of fat yields 3.4 calor-

An adult doing socalled "work" at a desk or just sitting about all day requires not over 2,500 calories to meet his living requirements. This is ideally apportioned as follows: Protein, 60 grams (about two unces) 240 calories.
Fat, 60 grams (about two ounces)

564 catories. Carbonydrate, 400 grams (about 13 ounces) 1,600 calories.

As a general rule the carbohydrate

materials in the diet of a sedentary adult amount to much more than 13 ounces delity—that is, reckening only the edible, soluble, digestible starch and sugar in the ration.

There are so many evils atributable in excessive carbohyurates on the diet that all the unpleasant things I have said here of overcating and particutaken from the scronbook, dusted off and applied to the sin of eating too much carbohydrate, and fill still have several new if not original things to say about it as we go along. Getting too fat is the least of the troubles the carbohydrate gournand may look for-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Mineral Food.

Is it possible for the blood to absorb mineral salts or elements taker in the form of so-called mineral food in a tablet triturate of the mineral substance mixed with sugar of milk:

C. L.)

Answer--Yes, but if one has access to food why bother with such medicine? It is doubtfut whether anything is gained by taking such medicines, it is doubtfut whether anything is gained by taking such medicines, unioss the diet is for some reason very seriously restricted. For instance, how absurd if would be to take a carefully made pill or tablet containing A grain of callcula and perhaps one two hundredth grain of phospheries, and one thirty-fourth grain of iron, when one can get all of these in a few bites of apple or egg or cabinge?

Peroxide and Teeth.

Is it harmful to the teeth to wash them daily with peroxide? (E. A.)
Answer—A solution of a teaspoonful of peroxide in a half a cupful of water may be used once in two of three weeks to whiten the teeth without interv.

Finger Nails.

#### ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Durenu. Frederic J. Haskin. Offector. Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give nivice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle doneste troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return posting. Give full name and address. Aff replies are sent direct to the inquiree.

Q. How does the amount of coal hundled by the railrands now com-nage with the amount handled before the railrand strike? T. P. A. While in other years the rail-

roads, in times of stress, have been able to handle 13,000,000 tons of bito handle land, out for sit of tyminous coal in a week, it was pointed out at the operators' conference they are mow hauling less than 10.000,000 tons weekly. The bituminous mines, it is stated, are in position at mines, it is stated are in position at this time to load even more than 13, 000,000 tons of coal a week.

Q. Do grape seeds enuse appendictles if C.R.

A. Medical authorities are now of the opinion that the seeds of the grape positively do not cause appearance.

positively do not cause appendicitis.

Q. What do the initials "WIP" on men's naderwear stand for? E. V. A. The initials form a trade name

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### On School Lunches For All Readers Of The Baily Gazette

Uncle Sam has issued a free bookiet to aid mothers and teach-ers in preparing the right kind of food for school children. The Daily Gazètte is going to do its share in this worthy and naces-sary undertaking by securing a copy for everyone who sends his annual address to our Washing-

copy for earyone con washington Bureau.

It is highly important to give special care to this subject because over one-afth of the entire population of the United States is in daily attendance in the schools of the mation.

To have an apt pupil it is necessary to have a healthy one. The child who is fed correctly will think clearly when he is grown.

Every mother and teacher should write today for a copy of this new bookiet, which contains various bills of fare for the basket lunch, suggestions as to the proper method of packing, and recipes for sandwiches, cookies, salads, and sweets.

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sweets. Fill out and mail the coupon be-low, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Write your name and address clearly. De sure to send your lotter to Washington, not to Janesville, Wis.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the School Lunches Booklet.

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#### HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1922

This should be a day of much ac-tivity on the part of those who have big constructive enterprises on hand, distrologers declare. Mars and Mer-cury are both in benefic aspect. Scandals regarding corporations that maintain monopolies are foretold and they will affect the federal gov ernment.

Economy will be much preached while the autumn moves on toward a

winter long to be remembered.
Warning is given to all who are at
the head of governmental projects
that extravagance will be more deplorable at this time and more dea gerous than ever before.

The seers call attention to the fact that unwise saving and the desire to out the cost of living will bring about

for the United States government since it will present many annoying questions. The death rate will kreat-ly increase, it is predicated. Letters sent today should be es-

pecially effective, unless they concern love affairs. Requests made in writ-ing are likely to be respected. This is rather a lucky wedding day.

Q. What are the geographical di q. What are the geographical visions of the United States is divided into nine parts geographically, which are as follows: New England, Middle Atlantic, East North Central, West North Central, West South Central, West South Central, West South Central, Vicustic, and Pacific, 1997.

Mountain, and Pacific.



Henry Ford Is purty rich, but he hasn' made th' most of his opportu-nities at that. If bootleggers would drink with their customers like th' ale

in Tamaulipas, with their tongues very badly manglea, and at other times cut off and at a distance from the dead body. The owner could not make out what kind of an animal was doing this mischievous work, till one day, while riding through the brish, he saw a down which was turning all kinds of somersaults as if it was crazy. After a few minutes she fell down dead, there being no apparent readead, there being no apparent readead, there being no apparent reason for this wild behavior. When the man came close, and while looking at it, a very thin snake came out—at least pulled out its head and part of its body—from the cow's nostrils and started to crawl from the place, when the man killed it. When he examined the cow's mouth he noticed that the terrors was eaten and almost the tongue was eaten and almost cut off by the snake, which, crawling up her nose, could work at ease, while the cow was driven mad ease, while the cow was unven made and finally choked to death on account of the blood pouring out from the wound, cows invariably will swallow their blood when brulsed in the mouth.—From Ad-

The average yearly income of the Wisconsin farmer is \$1863.

venture. Magazine for October.

ends stomach

30 Million Bottles Sold Ask Any Good Druggist

builds you up

A MYSTERIOUS SNAKE THAT Rines are levied on persons who stay out after certain hours in Statt-Germany.

For several weeks steers and cows were found dead, in a ranch in Tamaulipas, with their tongues.

There are fewer spieldes proper training to training the control of the co There are fewer suicides proper-tionately to population in Ireland than in any other country.

Husband Helped in Housework. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Strong



have been irregular too, and now am all right. I am telling my friends what it has done for me and am sure what it has done for me and am sure
it will do good for others. You can
use this letter as a testimonial. I will
stand up for Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound any time."—
Mrs. Wm. JUHNKE, Foster, Oregon.
Doing the housework for a family of seven is some task. If you, as a housewife, are troubled with backache, irregularities, are easily tired out and irritable, or have other disagreeable ailments caused by some weakness, give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. Let it

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## The Service Rendered by Efficiency in Gasoline Production

HE man who fills his tank at a Service Station, or feeds his tractor from a tank wagon, may not realize it but sheer efficiency on the part of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is to a large degree

the reason why the gasoline is there when he wants it. Oil News says: "During the winter 1921-1922 the majority of the refineries in the Mid-Continent field were idle. This was due largely to the fact that they could not refine and sell at a profit. They were in a way inefficient. Many could not operate. Others that might have operated could not get the crude. The large plants could and did finance thereselves and sold some of their output as they made it at a profit."

has enabled the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) to refine and sell petroleum products at a fair profit, under the most competitive of business conditions.

Keen efficiency - in small, as well as in big things,

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has 1600 competitors in the Middle West.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana) efficiency runs through every operation. It governs the appointment of excentives. It selects oil men of long training and experience who know when and what type of crude to buy. It directs the style of machinery, the kind of stills to be used. It determines the various products to be refined from the crude so that there may be no waste of oil, effort, time or overhead.

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such efficient management is the essential basis of the valuable service it renders.

Standard Oil Company 910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago

the 'ad.' in our paper telling what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is doing for women, so I began to take it. It has helped me wonderfully. I am feeling fine, do all my housework and washing for seven in the family. I have been irregular too, and now am

### The Black Menace A CRAIG KENNEDY STORY

By ARTHUR B. REEVES.

THE GUEEN DEATH
I reflected on the danger of the
I reflected on the danger of the
Ursit, not so much to curselves as to
Granby, If Granby knew that Clare

own attempt at secret communication and assistance to her.

Kennedy, I saw also, felt that we must observe the conditions of the girl. Yet the Binck Menace had covered up its tracks so well that after our talk with Enveant we had no point of attack. Every lead that had occurred so far seemed to have been exchausted. We were practically forced into starting our invostigation with Crandby. If we could only see this has been so sudden that even I do not know as yet what happened."

"But what was it," persisted Kennedy in the Mooter waved his hand toward the Jap. "It was Kuto who called mooth the says, went out very hurriedly early in the afternoon and returned most aging the Crandby. If we could only see that the shat himself up in the li-

oreed line starting our invostigation with Crandby. If we could only see him once secretly we might never need to see him again until such time as he himself determined that the meeting was safe.

Accordingly, when our cab stopped on the corner of Madison avenue and Thirty-fourth street, and Kennedy Junped out and paid the driver. I junped out and paid the driver, I junped out and remain, and out ten induct the induct and the the ladd. He shut himself up in the ladd. He shut hi

and endeavoring to see that we were not trailed.

Finally we came out on the block on Park avenue on which I know the Granby house to be, in that little basis of splendid dwellings between Thirty-fouth and Forty-second streets. As we walked up the street we could see that a closed car was already standing before the-door. Kennedy passed, looking intently at the house and at others near it, then both up and down the street. Instenz of going in he walked about the block. When he had nearly completed the circuit, he iurned, and we doubled on our tracks. No one, apparently, was paying the slighest attention to what we were doing.

The closed car, however, was still standing before the house whon Kennedy turned-into the English basement and rang the bell.

It was just a moment that we waited. A Japanese butler goened the



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#### CLEAR COMPLEXION

y Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes— Most Women Can Have. -

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Olio Physician.

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel allments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription ne gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's

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If you have a pale face, sallow look, duli eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the processful substituted for colonnel—

successful substituté for calomelthen just to keep them fit.



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Kennedy quickly recovered. "Dead?" he repeated. "It seems al-

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standing before the house whon Kennedy turned into the English basement and rang the bell.

It was just a moment that we waited. A Japanese butter opened the door, and his eyes stanted at us aboutly. Before he could even refuse to admit us. Kennedy had stepped inside followed by me.

"Give Mr. Granby my card," said Kennedy heiskly, "Tell him it is very important."

heard it.

"Yes, Kennedy," said Dr. Gilbert, "When I got there he was/very far gone, almost in a state of coma. His vision seemed to be very strangely affected, and the muscles which contained for the muscl

Kennady briskly. "Tell him it is very important."

The Japanehe took the pasteboard and ingered it, glancing at it out of the corner of bis. eyo and thon at us. In porfect English he purfed. "But. in porfect English he purfed. "But. for. (Granby cannot see anyone just now."

"Cannot see anyone." Why?"

There was a noise of someone coming down stairs, and I saw a rather porfly middle aged man, with a Van portly middle aged man, with a Van which we had run.

"Might I see him?" asked Kennedy quickly. "You have no objection?"

The doctor considered a moment.

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"None whatever. Ferhaps you can give us some clue to the mystery."

He turned and led the way up through the heavily carpeted floor, and we came at last to the huge front bedroom on the second floor.

Granby was a bachelor, although he kept the big Granby house in the city open just as his father and grand-man had done before him. The big

'I took away the glass and put the

(To Be Continued)

#### Dinner Stories

A sweep and a baker to a small country town had quarreled. Strangely enough, they had exactly the same names. One morning the local paper contained the following announce-



the same person as John Jones, the sweep, and that he has no connection with the latter."

But he was more irritated than ever when he read the sweep's reply, which appeared in the next copy of the

paper:
"John Jones, the sweep, who was declared yesterday to be a different person from, and to be no way connected with, John Jones, the baken wishes to be known in future as "Lucky John Jones."—Answers (London)

She had been working valiantly for weeks in an effort to instil into their young heads a working knowledge of the infancy of Moses. She was putthe inflancy of Robes, Sile was put-ting them through their paces in or-der that a visiting superintendent might see what could be done. "William, who was Moses?" she asked.

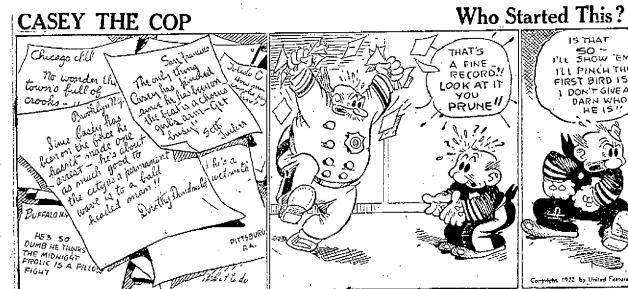
William, nor some half dozen oth-

whitam, nor some fair docar during the black sheep of the class, yelled: "Moses was a Jew!"

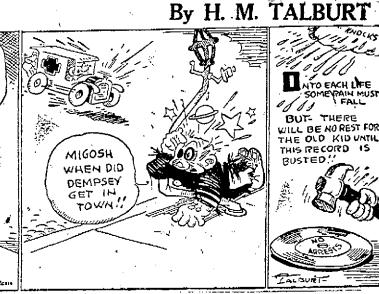
When the smile had disappeared from the superintendent's face, he asked Sammic: "Where did Moses' mother hide him?"

"In the bulrushes."
"Fine, Now, tell me, what is a bull-

be giad to pass it on to community have ever used is as effective and sat"A butrush is a large male weed." leaders who want to arrange a new isfying. \_\_\_\_\_Advertire\_ent.







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BUT AMONG THE GOOD VILLAGERS THERE ARE THOSE WHO ALSO HATE PRINCE RODENT AND FEEL THAT THE PRINCESS IS MAKING TOO GREAT A SACRIFICE

MONEY WE

one and one quarter inch strips and about five minutes. Add salt and very little trouble when molding cook until nearly done, then put some peoper to taste and a pinch of sugar, bread. Take one pound of light bread butter into frying pen, add a small onion chepped fine and cook until onion begins to brown. Then add carrots and cook without browning of the same cook without browning of the

LOVE, AND TREACHERY HERE To-morrow

## Community Comment

FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE,
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Daily Gazette is published in the interest of all Community work in Southern Wisconsin.

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With decanter? he demanded.

As he did so, Kennedy boat forward and lifted it, but his eyes were not on the decanter. With two sheets of paper, which he picked up from a writing desk, he scraped out the slight dust which had cellected on the shight. Then he folded up the paper into which he had placed the dust and drew from his pocket a small case in which he always carried some miniar the power of the first that the power of the first that the power of the first of the liquor and plugged the test tube, restoring it to his pocket.

With scarcely a word of explanation further, Kennedy excused him self to Dr. Gilbert, and we were on our way to the laboratory. It was a till to discover the manner in which Granby had met his sudden fate.

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MISS ELLA MeGOVERN

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#### HALLOWE'EN IS COMING

known, Ali Hallows' ever should be made much of as a time for com-munity social affairs, entertainments ment:
"In consequence of frequent and irritating mistakes. John Jones, the baker, begs to announce that he is not baker, begs to announce that he is not purely and community ghost parades, than from almost any of contentainment. All when householders suffer great in-convenience and actual destruction of property through the pranks of enu-berant youth. The combined genius of the recreation workers of the coun-

> Mrs. Florence Eyde has re-cently been employed by the Ga-zette Printing company to con-duct a department, helpful to curay schools and communities. She will work in conjunction She will work in conjunction with county nurse, supervisors and superintendent and Mr. J. K. Arnot. Her work will be to kelp in getting helpful library books from the cities and the state library, in forming and helping community clubs and work and in giving publicity to good things community clubs and work and in giving publicity to good things being done in the schools and rural communities. Mrs. Hyde has had much experience in such work and can be a great help in making rural community life more enjoyable and valuable. We ask that teachers and people make us much use as possible of her services and note the Gazette. her services and note the Gazette columns for her department. We are planning meetings in which we can all work together.—Rock County Training School Bulletin.

| fashioned community observance the night of witches and ghosts.

WANT DETTER FIRE ESCAPES. The public welfare department of the General Federation of, Women's clubs has sent literature to local club leaders stating the subject of the pre-vention is now handled by a special committee which has issued a leaflet on thre escapes in connection with the

committee which has issued a leaflet on the escapes in connection with the observance of fire prevention week. The leaflet deals especially with fire protection for schools and hospitals and gives the following warning:

"Some escapes are wide and properly railed; the stairs have an easy pitcht access to them is direct; they lead to the ground; they are located coposite blank walls or pass windows protected with metal frames and wired glass; they are a valuable means of egress, if used.

"The majority of fire escapes, however, are a delusion; they may provedent traps. Narrow, steep, reached by elimbing over window sills, terminating many feet from the ground, pussing windows out of which flames are likely to pour, nover used at times of drill, they are a monument of the isoling ability of the manufacturers.

"An outside fire escape an an lustitutional building is generally an admission of the inadequacy of its normal exit facilities." nal exit facilities."

HOW DENTAL APTENTION
MAY HELP CRILDREN
Dental inspection begins this week
in the Janesville schools. Dr. Thuerey,

covered.

Boys and girls whose teelh are either perfect or who have received needed attention will not receive dental slips. The Gazette will publish each week a list of the fortunate children as reported by Miss Glenn.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

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Beenkfust.
Oranges.
Fried Hominy Cakes.
Toast.
Luncheon.
Carrots Lyonnaise. Swedish Buns.
Fresh Fruit.
Milk.

Fresh Fruit.

Dinner. Binner.
Bouillon.
Cheese Croquettes.
Combination Salac.
Candied Sweat Potectoes.
Apple Pudding.
Coffee or Tea.

Tried Hominy Cakes for Breakfast

Into four cups of water stir one cup
of hominy and a teaspoon of salt. Stir of hominy and a tenspoon of salt. Stir until it begins to thicken, then cook three hours in a double boiler. When cooked pour into pound-size baking powder tins which nave been rinsed in cold water. Next morning for breakfast siln from tins, cut in rather thin pieces and fry in butter this a nice brown. Serve with mapic syrup. Carrota Lyonnaise—Cut carrots into

### For Burning Eczema

Apply Zemo, the Antiseptic Liquid—Easy to Use

From any druggist for 35c, or are planning meetings in which we can all work togethen.—Rock County Training School Bulletin.

try has evolved many other Hallowe'en night activities that are far more funny and less destructive. The community editor is assembling much Hallowe'en program material and will he gried to pass it on to community have ever used is as effective and SatPattern Section

Pattern

## Announcing McCall Week October 9-14 Winter Styles-from Paris and New York



At the very height of the season McCall Week, with a wealth of mid-winter styles, the last whisper of what is new and ultra-modish, comes to set the seal of authenticity upon your choice of winter garments.

Shimmering silks and satins, velvets, every latest fashionable fabric, make our piece goods department a riot of color. Styles and materials unite to show the triumph of the couturiers of Paris.

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#### Weekly Livestock Review

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Chleago.—Liberal daily runs of cattle met a set of uneven and weak to
lower markets last week. Fest longfed steers and yearlines enjoyed good
action most days and top cattle advanced 25@46c during the first four
alress d the bulk of receipts, declined,
almost daily, and, with Thursday's
sharp break, values stood unevenly
50c@81.50 below the previous week's
close.

chise.

Receipts of cattle for the week at thisen total 76,000, or around 1,400 more than arrived the previous week and largest for any week since the third week in January. 1921, when 7,501 cattle were marketed. Recent warm weather tended to sheken demand for dressed beef, and with an accumulation of medium grade beef on hand, prices broke after mid-week and suffered sharp accidings.

Contow: \$3.50@ \$.00 control of the cows \$3.50@ \$.00 control of the cows \$4.00@ \$4.65 cood to choice cows \$4.60@ \$6.50 cooled to prime cows \$6.50@ \$6.50 cooled to prime cows \$6.50@ \$6.50 cooled to prime cows \$6.50 cooled \$6.50 (light) 8.006 9.75

Bulls sold generally steady all week. An occasional weakness was grident now and then, but little fluctuation occurred during the period rail quotations follow:

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Earlis, good to choice light
Sutchers \$5.75@8.00
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Dutchers 5.75 @ 8.00

Buils, common to fair boregings 2.75 @ 9.00

Buils, fair to good bologans 3.95 @ 4.20

Canner and cutter cows received
fairly reliable demand and the market
excaped any serious price reduction.
Canner and cutter quotations follow:
Inferior to com. can. cows. \$2.00 @ 2.50

Com. to fair can. cows. 2.55 @ 3.00

Com. to fair cutters. 3.00 @ 3.50

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Daily decilines, due largely to the
price breaks in cressed yeal list
week, lowered values to \$10.00 @ 10.50

on light vealers, that price basis being generally \$2 below a week ago.

Coff quotations follow:

Com. to good heavies. \$2.27 @ 5.25

Com. to choice light heav. \$.50 @ 7.00

Common to fair vealers. \$2.50 @ 10.25

Common to fair vealers. \$10.50 @ 10.50

Extra selected yealers. \$10.50 @ 10.50

Extra selected vealers. \$10.50 @ 10.50

Extra selected vealers. \$10.50 @ 11.00

week. Anyement of thin steers to the feed-late and pastures was good and most of the week's business was done with-mar range of \$5.55@7.05. Stock cows and neiters slumped in stock mar-ket and showed practically the same declines as were evident on stocker and tender sheers. A spread of \$5.50@

declines as were evident on stocker and reeder steers. A spread of \$3.50° at 5.0 °C steers of this class.

Prices on stock calves broke in sympathy with the heavy calf market. A few loads were taken on country account late in the week at \$5.00° account to the week at \$5.00° account to the week at \$5.00° accounts to the week at \$5.00° accounts

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#### GRAIN

Chience Review.

Chience Although the wheat market displayed a upward tendence at the start Monday, declines such took place. Unsettled military conditions at the Dardanelles, together with higher quotations at Liverpool, were the outstanding bullish factors. The opening, which varied from unchanged to the higher with Dec. \$1.07% and May \$1.03 ½ \$0.1.09 ½, were followed by a setback all around to below Saturday sphish.

Subsequently coming up to prepare for the government crop report held the author within narrow limits. The sclose was easy at the net decline to be an allow \$1.05 %, for the author within there. \$1.07 ½ \$2.1.07 % and May \$1.03 %, for held the author with the government crop report Monday afternoon would be publish regarding corn, gave frames to corn. After opening unchanged to be higher, Dec. \$2.2 % \$6.03 %, the market presched to a slight extent.

Later a decrease in the United States visible supply total led to a rally. The close was unsettled at a land of the gavening of a sag.

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29% c. No. 2, 7845c.
Darley: Malting \$1@67c; Wisconsin \$25667c; feed and rejected \$5@55c.
Hay: Unchanned: No. 1 timothy \$17.00@18.00; No. 2, \$15.00@18.50.

#### LIVESTOCK

Chleago.—Cattle: 24,000; slow, quality plain, few good native beet steers steady; top yearlings \$12,00; top matured steers \$12,50; undertone weak on in-between grades native beet steers; sho attock slow, steady to weak, spots; slower; bulks strong to 15c higher; veal calves opening lower, stockers and feeders from.

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stendy bulk common and medicin beel steers \$5.00% 0.75; grass fat cows and heffers \$3.25% 1.50; canners and cutters \$2.25% 1.00; belogna bulk \$2.00 \$0.75; stockers and feeders bulk \$4.50 INGS.

Daily top priess last week fluctiated within a 55c "spread," ranging
from \$9.99 at the extreme close to
\$10.45 initial day last week, when
most classes sole at the highest time
of the week. However, the liberal
supply of light weights and active
buying by local packers of the latter
class raised the general average cost
on Thursday to \$1.15, showing 5c adtance over the first of the week, due
to smaller receipts of heavy pucking
sows and an uneven gain in this class.
Mid-week prices proved the lowest
of the week, when average cost dropped to \$8.75.

The second largest week's offerings
in over two months answered a comparatively indifferent demand, resulting in sharp price reactions, with the
week' tops and average showing 25d
and 30c decline, respectively. Total
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#### PROVISIONS

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Chiengo.—Butter: Higher creamery extras 480; firsts 55@37c; extra firsts 35@441.Ve; seconds 33½@44c; standards 35½.
Eggs: firsts 51@35c; ordinary firsts 55@35c; miscellaneous 25%35c; refrigerator firsts 25½@27c; refrigerator extras 25½@27c; refrigerator extras 25½%00; refrigerator firsts 25½@27c; refrigerator extras 25½%00; refrigerator extras 25%00; refrigerator extras 25%00; refrigerator extras 25%00; refrig

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Dressed Veal.

Chiongo—Good white kidney, 50656 lbs., 10611c; 70680 lbs., fair to choice mearly, 12615c; 90610 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 14616c; fancy, thick, white mearled, 1069120 lbs., 17c; overweight, coarse, thin stock, 1309/176 lbs., Sgive.

Chicago.—The demand for cheese Saturday was not as brisk as during the fore part of the week and not up to dealers' expectations. The tone of the market ruled steady with a majority of dealers expecting but a slight change if my in the near future. Offerings of courrent receipts every limited on the street. Held cheese was about stendy with lwins sold down as low at 22% c.

New York.—Brist, binding up of the oil shares featured the opening of Alonday's stock market. Standard of X. J. opened up slightly more than 2 points ingher and then extended its gain to 1212 points to 241, a new high record. New tops, also were established by Associated oil and Texas Company, while gams of \( \frac{n}{2} \) to 2 points were registered by Standard of California, Mexican Potroleum, Pan-American and Sinetair, Rail shares also were in Juir demand, Southern Railway preferred moving up \( \frac{1}{2} \) to a new high and gains of \( \frac{n}{2} \) to \( \frac{1}{2} \) being registered by Earlinors and Onle, reading and Canadian Pagins. From Froducts and Depont, the latter up five points, also sole at new peak prioss. Other strong spots were studenther. National Biscuit, Coca Cola, Calf Status Stael and Tobacco Procacts \( \frac{1}{2} \), the gains paging from 1 to 24 points. Interbopough Consolidated preferred, which is advanced by the new transit plan, sold out I point to 21, a new record. Fisher Hong also was weak.

Activity of speculative wools and efforts to buy back stocks caused the advance to assume rather broad proportions as the morning progressed. Representative railroad shares made good headway on active trading, but the only general exception to the upward trend was the shipping shares, which were further liquidated as a result of the recent "ary" ruling. Standard of N. J. slipped back to 238, but moved up again to 241½, another new top. Ten shares of Atlantic Restring company stock sold at \$1,25 a shares, or \$90 allove Saturday's close, Call money opened and renewed at \$1 \frac{1}{2} \) per cent.

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#### Whitewater City Loses to Cambridge

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE] Whitewater — When Whitewater city fumbled, Cambridge recovered and by straight football in the last five minutes of play won here Saturday, 6 to 9. Both teams were evenly matched. Whitewater city plays Milton mext Friday.

### Jones' 70-Yd. Run

Wins for Geneval Lake Geneva -- Catching a Burling-Lake Geneva,—Catching a Burlington punt in the third quarter, Jones and Joyards for a touchdown and Lake Geneva high won. 6 to 6. The same was played on a heavy field that made only straight football possible. Lake Geneva's lineap was:

Andrews, re: Douglas, rt: Ola and Hund, rg: Ferguson, c: Leedle. Ig: Schott, It: Bashaw and Buell, le: Jones, ch: Eurdick, rh: Kphn, lh: Wardingle and Bashaw, fb.

Wardingte and Bashaw, th.

Lake Geneva's schedule for the rest
of the season:
Oct. 14, Lake Geneva at 'Elkhorn;
Oct. 21, Past Troy at Lake Geneva;
Oct. 23, West Allis at Lake Geneva;
Nov. 4; Lake Geneva at Walworth;
Nov. 11, Burlington at Lake Geneva;
Nov. 18, Waukesha at Lake Geneva; Nov. 18. Wankeson at Lake Geneval (tentative); Thanksgiving Day, Dela-van School for the Deaf at Lake Coneva (tentative).

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#### Delavan Washes Beloit Eleven, 27-0

Belout Elevent, 27-0

[Sercial To THE GAZETTE]

Delivine Marked by off tackle
bloys in which Eradford made two of
the fouchdowns, Delivan's town football team defeated the Beloit regulars
there Sunday, 27 to 0. Straight footboll prevalled. The Delavan lineup:
Kilkenny, c: Coff. 75: Hurdis, rt;
Morriskey, re: Johanamsen, lg: Morran, lt: Gurky, lt: Flemming, ob;
Lerner, la: James, fb: Eradford, captain and rh.

Ealance of the schedule—Oct. 15, at
Eikhorn; Oct. 22, Prockford M. A. C.
at Delavan: Oct. 29, Oregon at Delavan;
Nov. 12, Walworth at, Delavan, Nov.
10, Elkhorn at Delavan.

#### Elkhorn Gridders Tie Lake Geneva

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Take Geneva.—Featured by the ground galping of Finsky, the state tipe team of this city held Elkhorn's Hine tenm of this city held Elkhlern's town footbell learn to a scorpiess the at Genoa Junction Sunday. Blocking and end runs by Erodosky were other outstanding plays. Elkhorn missed three drop kleks. Next Sunday the Bockford Mardons play the state line parks here.

#### "Not Hurt Badly," Says Merlanti

Says Merlanti

Reports of the injuries received by Ernesto Merlanti, formerly of this city who fell from a soa-plane into Lake Michigan near Chicago lost week, were exaggerated, according to word received by J. A. Steiner, of the Y. M. Merlanti, Fe says, his injuries were only slight.

Mr. Merlanti, a native of Italy, has been flying a sea-plane for a private passenger compny. He starts at nine o'clock each morning from Chicago, driving above the lake mainly, to Milwaukee. Waiting a halt hour there, he returns and is ready to go to Milwaukee. Waiting a halt hur there, he returns and is ready to go to Milwaukee again at 11. At Milwaukee he has lunch, a short wait, and is through work for the day at 2 p. m. after returning to Chicago. His passengers are mostly brokers and other business aren who demand speed, and often he returns with the same passenger he took up, who transactuad his business during the half-hour wait.

Mr. Merlanti says he usually flies at a height of 1,000 feed, and often reaches a speed of 1,00 miles per hour. He is not pleased with the planes he drives, they being different from those to which he is accustomed.

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THE CLIMATE IN HAWAII
There is no question but that
Hawaii has great natural beauty
and a climate that is probably the
most equable in the world. The average temperature for thirty years
in Honolulu was 760, twenty-four
months in the year. There is probably no other such in the world
that can boast such an even climate; but the rainfall varies according to the location. Honolulu
rainfalls average about thirty
inches a year, but on the windward
side of some of the Islands the rainfall sometimes reaches 300 and 400
inches a year.—From Adventure
Magazine for October.

DID MOSES SWALLOW THE TABLETS?

"Moses had indigestion, like you have, mother," announced small Elinor at the Sunday dinner-table. y, what makes you think questioned her astonished "Why.

so?" questioned her associated mother.
"Because our Sunday-school teacher said, 'God gave Moses two tablets,'"—
Prom Everybody's Magazine for October.

There are 16 countries adillated with the International Chamber of Commerce. with the Commerce.

Cattle: Good to choice steers \$9.25@
10.35; yearlings, fair to good \$7.65@
10.35; yearlings, fair to good \$3.65@6.00;
10.16fers, good to choice \$3.65@6.00;
10.16fers, good to choice \$3.65@6.00;
10.16 common to fair canning cows
\$1.60@2.00; fair to good cutting cows
\$1.25@2.65; good to choice vealers
\$1.10@11.50.

Hogs: Bulk of mixed packing, \$6.60
%6.80; poor to good heavy pucking,
\$4.10@5.30; fair to good medium
rades \$7.15@7.60; medium weight
butchers \$8.20@8.65; tops, according
to weight \$8.50@.965; pigs, best
kinds \$8.25@9.25.
Local buyers are paying for butter,
42@440 lb; eggs, 33e doz; potatoes, 60e
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\$1.6@18 per ton; hides, \$6 lb; sheep
pelts, 25c@31; calf skins, \$@90e lb;
Wool, 25e lb.; hoy, \$15@17 per ton;
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Chicago, 20; Georgia, 0.
Northwestern, 17; beloit, 0.
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Michigan, 45; Case, 0.
Lawrence, 12; Case, 0.
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Notre Dame, 20; St. Louls, 0.
Nebraska, 46; South Dakota U., 6.
Minnesota, 22; North Dakota U., 6.
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Datke, 16; Cornell Coll., 0.
Creightun, 6; Hamline, 6.
Stevens Point, 29; Marquette Nor., 6.
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Butler, 16; Chicago Y. M. C. A. Col., 0
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Washington, 14; Rolla, 6.
Kalumazoo Nor., 7; Valparaiso, 0.
Oberlin, 18; Kenyon, 0.
Hinois Wesleyan, 12; Eureka, 3.
Missouri, 23; Grippell, 0.
De Faul, 13; Dubturge, 6.
Columbus, 20; Stoux Falls, 0.
Ifaskell, 31; Friends, 1.
MacAlester, 6; St. Johnsi, 0.
Campion, 3; Platteville Miners, 4.
Lact Oregon, 27; Williamette U., 0.
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Harvard, 20; Holy Cross, 0.
Army, 13; Kansas, 0.
Cornell, 66; Niagara, 0.
Princeton, 5: Virginie, 0.
Synauthaner, 3; Maine, 0.
Pernsylvania, 21; Univ. of South, 0.
Columbia, 43; Annherst, 6.
Lafayette, 7; Pittsburgh, 0.
Colorate, 19; Allegheny, 0.
Penn State, 20; Fordann, 15.
Navy, 71; Western Reserve, 0.
Swarthmore, 31; Ursinus, 0.
Fluckinell, 51; Susquehanna, 0.
Rutgers, 20; Fordann, 15.
Navy, 71; Western Reserve, 0.
Vesh, and Jeff, 19; Bethany, 7.

Center, 55; Misatssippi, 0, Wash, and Jeff., 19; Bethany, 7.

MIGH SCHOOLS.

Janesville, 56: Jefferson. 0.

Fore Atkinson, 32: Evansville, 0.

Mineral Point, 13: Dodgeville, 7.

Appleton, 39: Kaukauna, 0.

Rockford, 7: Joliet, 6.

Rockford Lights, 0: Joliet Lights, 0.

Vushington (Milwaukee), 6; Ke-osha, 0.

Washington (carwachter), 10sha. 0.
Platteville Normal. 30; St. Amprose, 2.
Menominee, 15; Eau Claire, 0.
Chippewa, 18; Stanley, 0.
Lo. Crosse, 15; Tomah, 0.
River Falls Nor., 25; Dunmoody, 0.
Bay View, 13; Tech. High, 6.
Riverside vs. Racino (called off).
Wisconsin High, 18; Mt. Hores, 7.

#### Whitewater Wins

First Game, 9-6

Whitewater—Mcking all its counts into first quarter Whitewater Normal wen its first game of the secson Saturday, defeating Marquette Acudemy here, 3 to 6. Whitewater made the first three points on a drop kield by Bostad. Near the end of the first quarter. Biazi, Marquette, quarterback, fumbled Whitewater's kield hellind his own goal line and the normals scored a touchdown.

Marquette scored when Eyrns intercepted a forward pass and with won-Marquette scored when by a factoring a forward pass and with wonderful interference ran 60 yards for a touchdown. An attempt by Marquette to the the score in the closing moments fell short. Dyer, right half for Whitewater, starred.

The lineups:

Whitewater Nor- | Marquette Acadmail (9) emy (8)
E. Swartling Hoyer ——
Postad Eyrns ——
C. Gross Adams PT Bostad Eyrns LT.

10. Gross Adams LG.

10. Ingels Ryan RG.

11. McCasters, Cap. Sweeney, ET.

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11. Thalaker Dunn RE.

11. Feinberg Bag; QR.

11. Rawig LH.

11. Dahereiner Zingale RH.

11. Summary: Touchdowns—Whitewator (1) Marquette (By Byrns), (1).

11. Sied goel—Bostad (Whitewater), Substitutions—Whitewater: Turner, Schwager, Wilfiner) Butler, Warrer, Gharrity, Marquette: Ruisin, RT.; Forrestell, RE.; Cavanaugh, RG.

I-C PIN CAPTAINS WILL MEET MONDAY

Captains of the Industrial-Commercial bowling league are to meet in the Sazette celltorial rooms at 8 p. m. Monday, to arrange the schedule for the coming season. Other details are taken up.

Elkhorn, 0; Lake went.

Delayan, 27; Ecloit, 0.
Milwaukce, 12; Toiedo, 12.

Fox farming in the United States is estimated to harvest approximately \$8,000,000 yearly.

#### Fort High Beats Evansville, 33-0

[By Gazette Correspondent.] [By Gazette Correspondent.]
Fort Atkinson—Though they outweighed Fort. Evansville high
school's inexperience enabled the locals to win here Saturday, 22 to 0.
Wide end runs by Capt. Rothel of
Fort, one for 25 yards, accounted for
three touchdowns. Daniels making
the two other big counts. Fort made
good use of passes.
It was a clean and hard fought
gains before a large crowd. Cain,
Evansville half, was hurt early in the
game but pleyed with grit until the

grame but played with grit until the last quarter.

Evansvilles line held well but was weak at tackles and ords. Barnum's punting, one for better than 60 yards, and Libby's line smashing featured for the Cut-Off Gity. Evansville used. and Libby's line smasning leatured for the Cut-Off city. Evansyille used all 17 men. Evansyille plays Stoughton at Evansyille next week. Fort meets Jefferson at Fort Saturday.

The lineups: Evansville High | Fort Atkinson

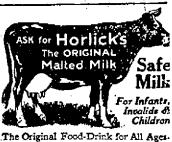
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Racine, 19; Green Bay, 6,
Elkhorn, 0; Lake Geneva, 0,
Delavan, 27; Beloit, 0,
Milwaukee, 12; Toiedo, 12.

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Notice is hereby given that at an Regular Term of the County Court, the he held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the First Tuesday, being the third day of October, 1922, at 2 welfock at m, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Michael McGue

Estate.
Dated September 2th, 1922.
Dy the Court,
CHARLES L FIFIELD,
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Ecansville.-The annual meeting and supper will take place at the Congregational church Tuesday night. Supper will be served at 6:30. Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher and son, Leslie, motored to Chicago Helghis Friday to spend the week-end with the former's daughter, Miss Ethel Fisher, who teaches there. They expected to return Monday.
Miss Grace Thurman, Minneapolis,
was called home Saturday by the

serious illness of her father. George Thurman Mrs. Della Hyde and daughter also have arrived. Miss Florence Brown, Rockford. spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brown.
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in Kenosha, spent the week-end at

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R. A. Grossman will be the speak-er at the Commercial club meeting Tuesday night. Tuesday night.

A. And Airs. Robert Murwin on Sunday entortained Mr. and Mrs. Alfus Wood. Berkeley, Cal., and son, Lyman Wood and wife, Edgerton; Mr. and Mrs. Lex Jones and grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Len Jones and grand-son, Wayne Jones, Janesville; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murwin and Miss Corinne Murwin, Magnolia, Leonard Wall and family, Mrs. A. F. Gibbs, Miss Lillian Gibbs and Miss Maggie Carson spent Sunday with friends in Rockford.

Palmer Slawson motored to Edgerton Sunday and returned with Mrs. Slawson, who underwent an opera-tion two weeks ago in Lockwood hospital.

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## Kelly Wins for Giants-Blues Victors-Cats Beat Fort

## EXPERTS CALLED Busy Man's GIANTS SCRAPS; FOUND SCRAPPERS

New York — Just before the opening of the world series last Wednesday McGraw, sometimes called "Little Napoleon" said the chib with the most consistent fighters wins the most ball games. His statement has been vindicated, confirmed and sealed. His Giants, rated even by the most conservative of experts, to have nothing more than a faint fighting chance of winning one game, battled through the Yankees, won four games, tied one, lost none and are games, tied one, lost none and are

games, fied one, lost none and are still world champions.

From every approach on paper before the first game, the Games were considered a badly beaten club. The figures said the Glants had but one reliable pitcher, that he Yanks had cothing else but unbeatable hurlers and that pitching had more every world series.

beatable hurlers and that pitching had won every world series.

Won by Scrapping The record hooks were remiss. The index didn't carry the caption "fighting ability." Few men in baseball, besides "Littie Napoleon" know how it doped. But he had found that quality in his ball players and he staked his pride that he could recognize it when he saw it. Already it seems an old story. It's been written every time men meet in combat. The score of Sunday's game that decided the series for the Nationals was 5 to 3, but

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had ordered Bush to pass Tep Young to get a chance at the "Easy mark."

That play was the climax of the geme and the series. It will remain a matter of controversy. Some say Huggins was justified in having Young walked to get at Kelly. Many, including McGraw himself, said it was smart baseball. Long George was the weakest batter in the winning lineup. Young was almost a lutting certainty, but Huggins did not figure the human element McGraw calls courage. The Yankee manager expected his pitcher, Bush, to be a soidier. But Joe is a star and temperamental. Pefore the 40,000 fans he flouted his manager by plainly, showing his disgust when the order to pass Young was given and shouted: "Aw, let's play base bail."

Yanks Throw Game Away At any rate, he was off his stride when Eduly and to the Fields.

At any rate, he was off his stride when Kelly came to bat. He sent over a wide one then he shot one and gaunt, bent over the plate. His of his fast ones. Kelly, awkward and gaunt, bent over the plate. His his ware set. He retined his his ware set. ips were set. He gripped his bat light. He met the fast one square-y. The tying and winning runs

In two of the preceding-

games the Yanks gained a lead and then dissipated it.

In the first, the Americans scor-ed once on Degan's single to cen-ter that went for a hit.

ter that went for a hit.

Yanks Lead Useless

McGraw's men overcame this score in the second when Emil Mensel scratched a hit to Dongad. Young walked, Kelly sacrificed and Cunningham sent both runners in with a single to center. The Yanks tied the count in the fifth, Ward walked. Scott singled to right. Bush singled to right and scored Ward.

The Americans took the lead in the seventh when Meusel bounced hit to Groh, went to second on Schang's sacrifice, to third on a wild pitch by Nehf and home on Scott's sacrifice fly to Canningham.

### Red Sox Battle

### Uphill, Win, 10-9

After making six errors in the first four innings which Center turned in-to nine runs, the Red Sox tinhtened and defented the visitors at the Ford.

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## Sport Page

RY PRANK SINGLAIR
THE MOST unsatisfactory world series in recent years is over. About the only part of the games that was a success was the large amount of money taken in at the gates. Other than that the five pulses were lacking in the punch of other years.

PERHAPS the most interesting battle of the live was the second which went 10 frames to a 3 and 3 tie. That contest showed more of what is naturally expected in world series games than any of the other four. In it, both teams showed the best that was in them. And then the public was introduc-ed to a new brand of umpiring,—the Hildebrand.

MANAGER HUGGINS Yanks were a complete disappointment. They had the first and fourth sewed up had the first and fourth sewed up when, by foolish plays, they handed victory to McGraw's mea on a golden platter. They did not show a bit of their season's strategy when they were bianked in the third. Then on Sunday, they were sitting and the world and looked as if they were going to take at least one contest, when they broke in the eighth—their hard luck stanza—and presented the Giants with the title of world chumpions for the second time in succession.

THE RESULT is a triumph for John McGraw, brains of the New York Nationals. White still on the short end in the first rame, he indicated his masterful ability by derecting his men from the beach to drop their bats in front of lush's fast ones. In every con-test, it was McGraw's thinking box that grabbed the opportune ment to turn apparent defeat into positive victory.

FOR A PENNANT winning leam, the Yanks were ragged. They fuiled to exhibit the type of the and mastery of the game with which the deposters credited them. It appeared that when they should have fought, they laid down. They were minus the punch and confidence that must the punch and condence that must go with a win in any athletic contest. The Giants won, but they did not face a real foe. Why did the Yanks play poorer ball than when they were competing in their own circuit?

Simmons beats Racine, 9-7, in third game of Wisconsin title series.

Subit Bauer shatters men's 440-yard

Ther Off the Graftron-two games directly afforcing the champloship of the little properties of the High Ten and the Intersectional battle between lows and yale are events for next Sturday. The Chicago and Northwestern class on Stars field for their first regular conference game, white Minnesota mets Indiana at Indianapolis—thin nois, only lig. Ten aggregation idle is the state of the High Ten and a sale action raiser for the Hind enters in the conference campeting for the result of the training mets Indiana at Indianapolis—thin nois, only lig. Ten aggregation idle is the state of the Hind of the result of the state of the Hind of the result of the state of the Hind of the result of the state and the state of the Hind of the result of the state of the Hind of the state of the Hind of the result of the state of the Hind of the state of the state of the Hind of the state of the Hind of the state of the s directly affecting the championship race in the Big Ten and the interthat was only an incident. Exactly how it was done is a matter or detail. The Giants won that game and all the others they captured because they were the "most consistent fighters."

Of course the Giants have ability. The Giants are giants. Courage without skill in the last five days at the Polo grounds would have been as useful as an untrained doughboy marching against a battery of big bertlins. No mean foes were the Yankees.

Rely Cleans Sacks
It was courage and skill that enabled Long George Relly is traighten out a Joe Bush fork ball in the eighth inning Sanday, when the Giants were one run behind and the bases were full with two out. He had just been helittled by Miller Huggins, the Yank manager, who had ordered Bush to pass "Pep" Young to get a chance at the "Easy mark."

That play was the climax of the game with De Pade, white Only Sutter, which meets Oberlin next Saturday, came through with a ingrow victory of 5 to 0 over Ohio Wesleyan.—Purdue, with a 10 to 0 victory over Milliken, meets Notre Dame, winners over St. Louis by a 22 to 0 score.

> Gene Sarazen, immediately after beating Walter Hagen for unofficial open golf championship of world, goes under knife for appendicitis.

> Formation of women's amateur athletic league to be made at Chicago next Saturday.

Scraps About Scrappers-Court ac-Seraps About Serappers—Court ac-tion against Pitzsimmons for labor-day bouts at Michigan city called off. —Dave Shade and Lew Tendler train-ing at Chicago for bout Oct. 10 at Milwaykee.—Dempsey puts on four rounds of sparring at Boston.—Pirpo knocks out Tracey at Buenos Aires (1).

Michigan basketball squad starts Practice Monday.
Pacific const schools reprimand
Stanford for booking season game
with Pittsburgh.

Diamond Sparkles.—Oricles boat St. Paul Sanday, 13 to 10, to give them two game lead in Little World Series.

Pyotts beat Beloit, 6-3.—Sox, and Cubs play third game of city series Monday, both having wen one to date

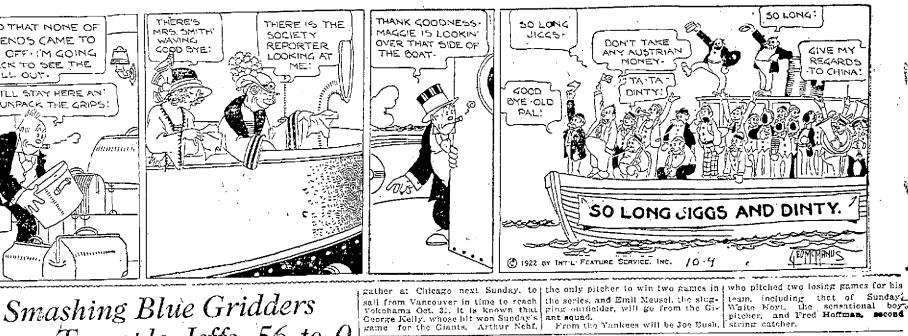
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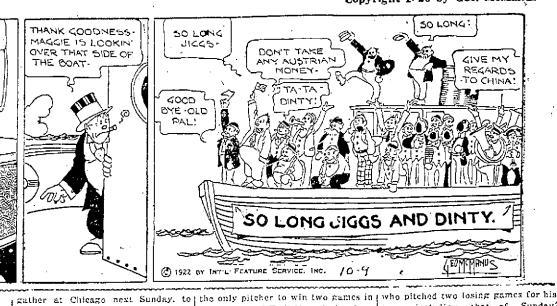
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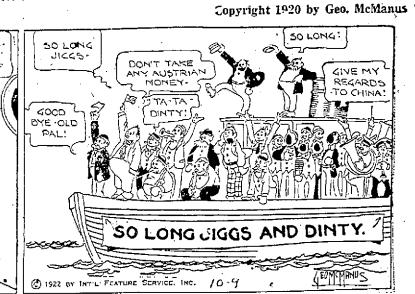
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#### BET ON YANKEES; WILL PARADE 5TH AVENUE ON TOES

New York — Nellie Breen, toe dancer, who bet the Yankees would win the world series and lost will afford the spectacle to Fifth avenue of a woman in street garb walking the length of a city block on her toes.

Miss Breen, a stage dancer, made her bet with Ethel Walker, a Clant fan. Miss Walker counter wagered that should the Giants

wagered that should the Giants lose sie would kiss the first police-mun in sight.

Miss Walker, with a committee

of show girls, will be on hand dur-ing exhibition to keep the loser stepping.

#### Soccer Team Ties Rockford, 3 to 3, in Flashy Game

Coming back with a brilliant game, Janesville's soccer football team made up for its recent loss to the Rockford Uniteds and held the fast Forest city team to a 3 to 3 the at the Illinois city Saturday. The result speaks well for Janosville, considering the few opportunities the locals have had

Janesville made such a dashing display that picking stars is difficult. Galbraith, making his first appearance at goal, staved of many a Rock-

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#### Whitewater Wins Pennant Race in Southern League

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Whitewater — Playing off a tie at Fort Atkinson, Whitewater won the pennant in the southern Wisconsin baseball league by defeating Cambridge, 2 to 5, Sunday. Kachel lived up to his reputation as one of the best pitchers in the circuit by holding Cambridge to six sentered hits. Whitewater sewed up the game in the first frame by recting five runs off Chet Strass. getting five runs off Chet Strass-

burg.

The race for first place was close all season. The two teams see-sawed. Whitewater closed the season and five lost.

The showing of Badgers sent the ine showing of Baugers sent the pigskin followers home with the impression Wisconsin has the makings of a good team when it is in working order. The line positions were filled with men who will make a lot of trouble for opponents both in offensive and defensive play before the rounds of the Fig. Ten are

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# Trample Straight football, gingered by an encouraging new lighting spirit, drove Janosville high school on a tear through Jefferson here Saturday afternoon for an overwhelming triumph of 56 to 6. The yellow-capped Blue machine ripped its weaker opponent with regularity for the second straight win of the local season. The organization hing up the largest score recorded by a Bower city eleven since the natice of Mostey" Dilton and ids cohorts. Befferson Crippled Granting all that, the team was unfortunate in not meeting a stronger enemy. The game lacked in providing real competition in preparation for next Saturday's big and hard test here against the strong Madison high squad. Jefferson was not there partly because of insulation and content of the beautiful department of the most sentence of the most sentence of the foot of the point after touchdown. Score: Janes-ville, 26: Jefferson, 0. Leary over once more to make the score, 32 to 0, the point after touchdown being lost. On the point after touchdown

Jefferson was not there partly be-

Blue Backfield Strong While Janesville displayed nothing overly spectacular, its revamped backfield showed remarkably well as backfield showed renarkally were as a ground gainer. Joe (Hook) Leary, replacing Dickinson as full back, delighted the crowd of \$10 with daring pivotine plunges that made him the greatest yardage man of the day. He made four of the Blues' nine touch-

downs.

Quarterback Knipp pulled the play that made the speciators gasp. As the first half was closing, he caught Jefferson's kickeff on Janeaville's 12-yard line and ran 88 yards, dodging

Make One First Down
So well did Janesville hold that
Jefferson made only one first down.
Finding a stiff line holding them, the
The final score was: Janesville, 55:

ed the hattle with a kickoff to Juffer has been installed on the grid. It son's 20-yard line, Joe Leary went over for the first score, aided by gains through center by his brother, Ray, R. Leary's try for a place kick hit the control of the contr

rerson punted high, Dickinson making a fur careful on the 16-yard line. Sommerer took time our for injury. On tine bucks and end runs, the ball advanced and L Leary took it over for the third touchdown. The place kick was blocked. An exenange of punts found the ovel on Jefferson's 30-yard line as the first quarter ended: Janes-ville, 19; Jefferson, 0.

Blues Try the Air Jefferson was not there partly because of injuries sustained the week hofere at Watertown. The visitors took the field a discoveraged for Three of their best men were out; three of their best men were out; three others were on the gridiron when they should have been on the sidelines nursing wounds.

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the balance of the third quarter.
Lightning plays gave the Blues
their eighth touchdown. A 15-yard
pass, R. Leary to Knipp, placed the
half on the 5-yard line, After no
gain was made on two downs, the Dives resorted to their initial trick play of the sesson—a fake buck, Dickinson walking around right end to bring the figures: Janesville, 50; efferson 0.

Pani Young, subbing for Howard. made two protty tackles before play was fulted to take out Sommerer, who had sprained an ankle. After experimenting with end runs and of tackle plays Janesville made its ninth and final touchdown in the last minute of the game. Dickinson running 10 yards with but light opposi-

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## Cats' Two Hits Nose Out Fort Atkinson Nine, 2-1

Crush Green Bays

Condon's two bagger in the eighth ; uning driving in Trevorcia save the Dalton's Racines Black Cats a 2 to 1 victory over Fort Atkinson here Sunday. Condon's hit came after Trevorrah's hard liner went through Second Daseman May. Both teams played bang up base-

Totals 57 1 5 24 10 Score by innings:

—Hallett. Stolen Statz. Time—Has. Additional Sports on Page 8.

Green Bay - In one of the hardest fought games ever witnessed here on the professional gridiron,

Both teams played bang up bases and season. The two teams see-saws all season. The two teams see-saws with 12 games won and five lost. The pennant winners are to play the Black Cats at Janesville next Sunday.

\*\*Both teams played bang up bases ball, despite a cold day. The Pussius made the first run of the game in the second frame. Gregory walked, went to second on Lamphere's indied bit and scored when Statz three wild to third.

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\*\*Fort, the runners-up in the Jefferson county loop, battled. However, their one run was a gift. Lamphere for the misplay over three had been made the first frame and defense. Skirting the ends for the wisitors on both offense and defense. Skirting the ends for the wisitors on both offense and defense. Skirting the ends for the wisitors on both offense and defense. Skirting the ends for the wisitors on both offense and defense. Skirting the ends for the wisitors on both offense and defense. Skirting the ends for the wisitors on both offense and defense. Skirting the ends for the wisitors on both offense and defense. Skirting the ends for the wisitors on both offense and defense of the local's goal posts slow rolled and in his anniting the period the former Wisconsin half-like put the local's goal posts and Gilbert provided the former wisitors. Green Bay — In one of the feat the count of th

Rucine—The Racine Legion foot-ball team is claiming the profes-sional championship of Wisconsin

### "HOME RUN" KELLY GETS ORIENT TRIP

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